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I am here.

Amid the faceless silence I stand

Apart, along

Safely camouflaged in anonymity.

Barricaded from the new world

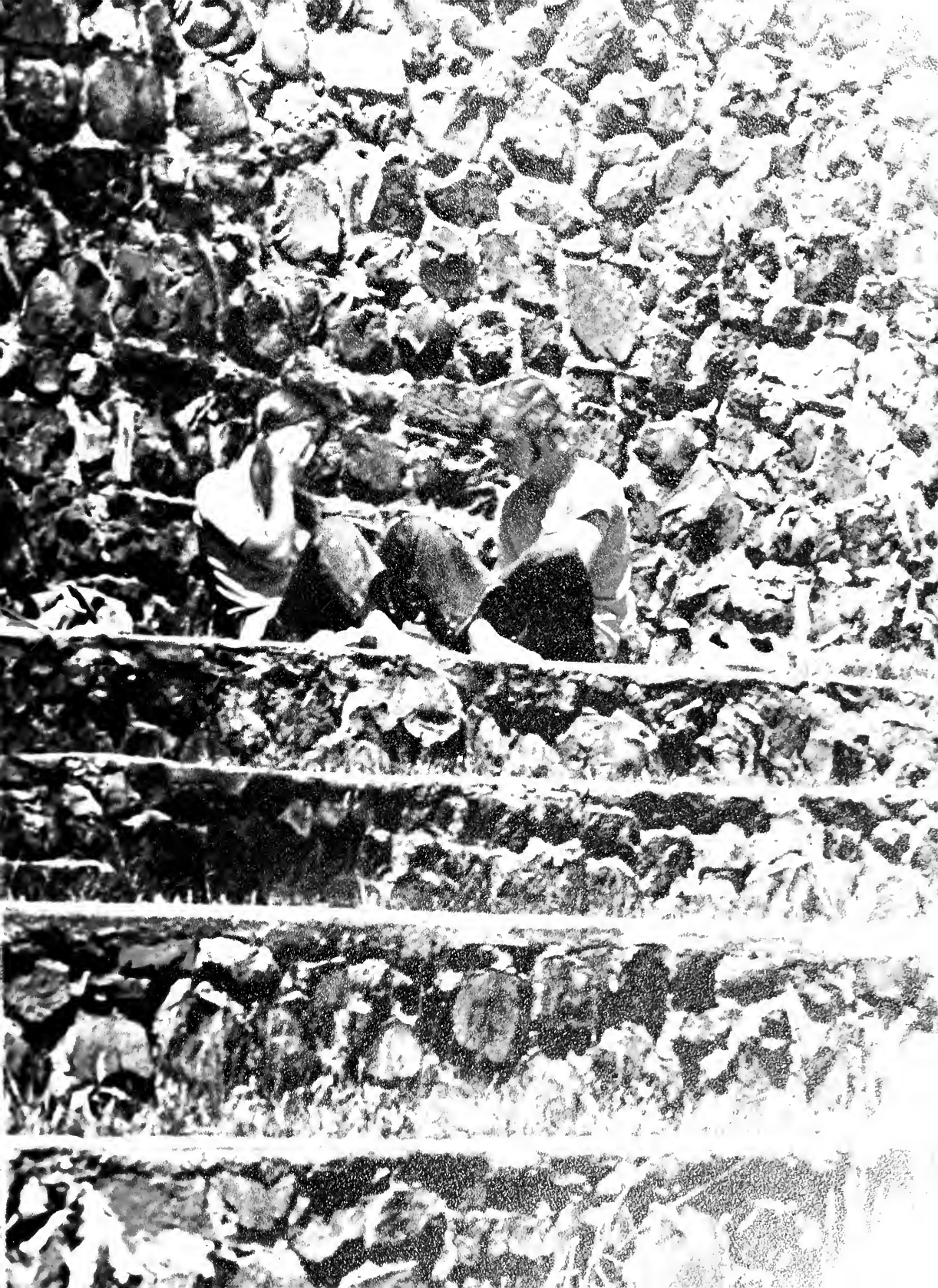
By security of self-knowledge

And fear of being discovered.

My eyes see only the blending,

A whole not yet of parts.









*Dwarfed by the awesome coldness
Of the established perpetual motion.
I return to the havens of security
I remember as respites of childhood;
And my world exists beyond the centrifugal
forces of the yet unknown.*



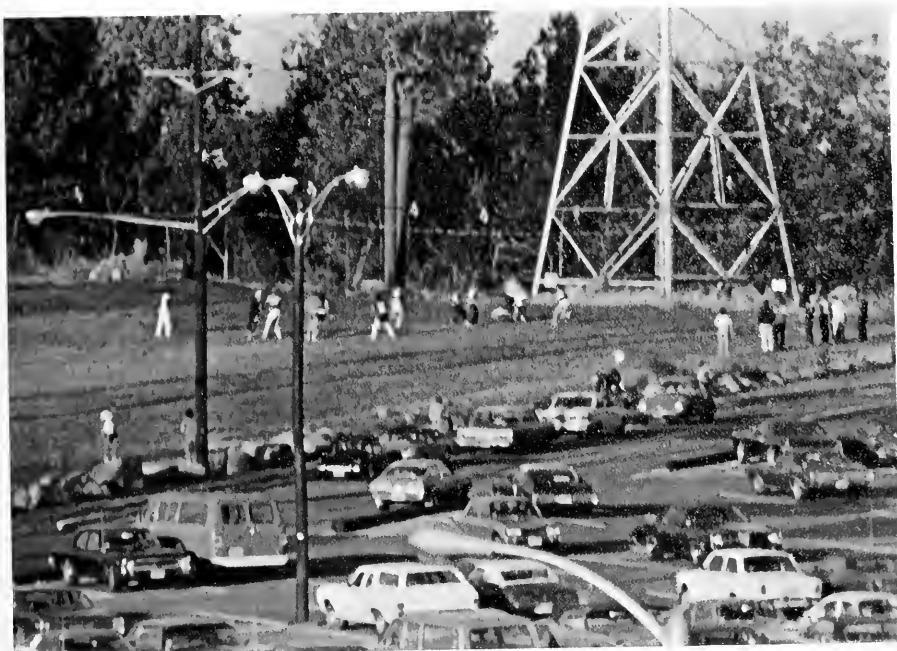


Anonymity fades.

With awkward advancements

I penetrate the periphery,

An outsider on the inside.



*I am centripetally engulfed
By the citizenry of the new land;
I search out a void that can be mind.*





Stability of structure

Comfort in permanency

Security of familiarity.





Faces may change

But the designs of concrete

Never alter.

I am safe.

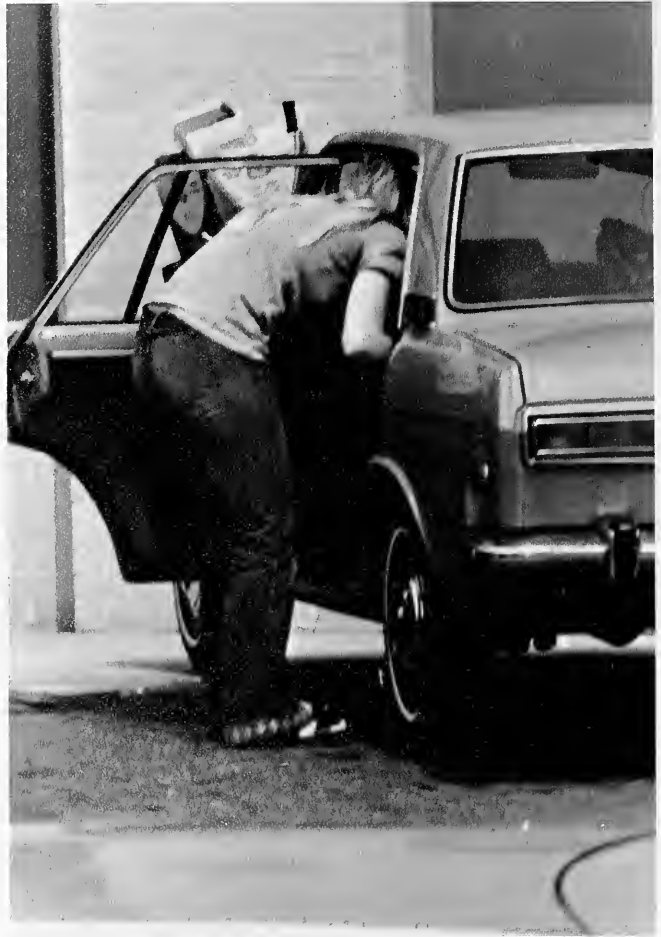
My Unisphere within the atmosphere.

I enter, a part of the whole;

I leave, a hole in the part.

It grows to receive me

And heals when I leave.





I escape to naturalness.

*I saw my challenge
Daring me from the valley below.
I had climbed that hill to win.*

*My friend and I
Vowed to hold one another
And soothe the icy pain.*





*We fell, but we rolled,
We hurt, but we rejoiced
At the new snow in our faces.*

*Conquest was ours
At the foot of the hill,
Victory ours in the valley.*

I am here.

Amid the faceless crowd I stand.

My victories are personal;

My failures matter little.

I did not come here to vanquish;

I came to be myself.





JOHN D. DOE.
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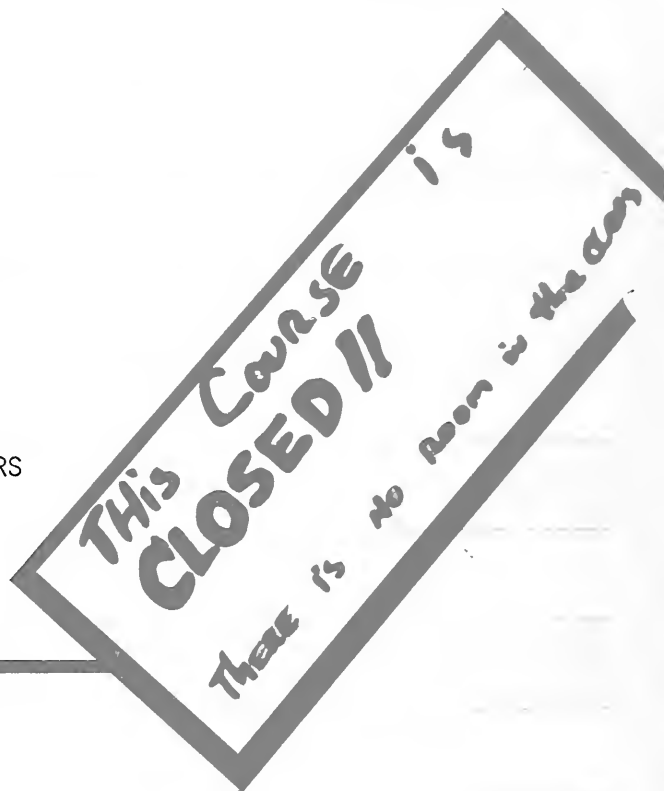
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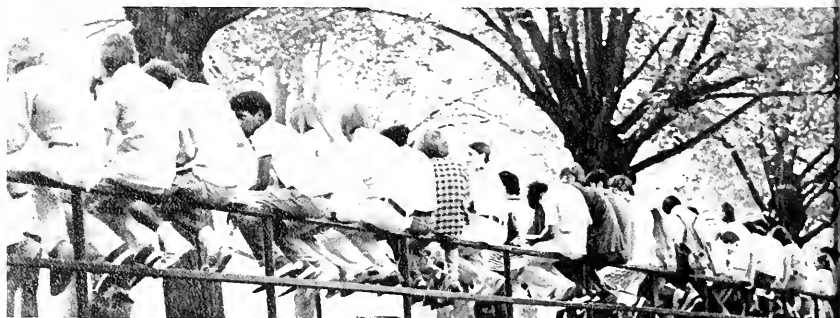
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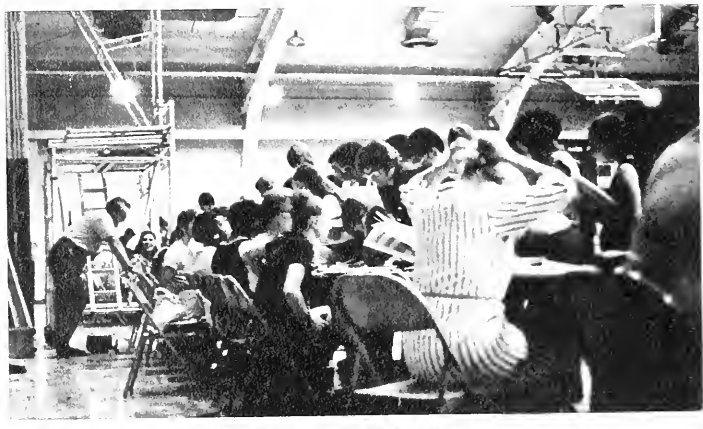
Montclair always has a line
As long as it can be
It seems I always end up in it
And the wait is an eternity.

By the time I reach the door
I'll be angry, hungry, and beat
A man will point to the railing and say
Closed for lunch, have a seat.

Ah, I'm inside now, and,
Oh no, there's another line
Probably at the end of this one
They'll close for time to dine.

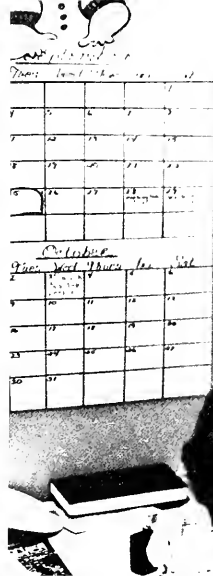
Well, I finally made it through
But somehow I just can't see
How with 15 credits in poetry
A physicist I will be!



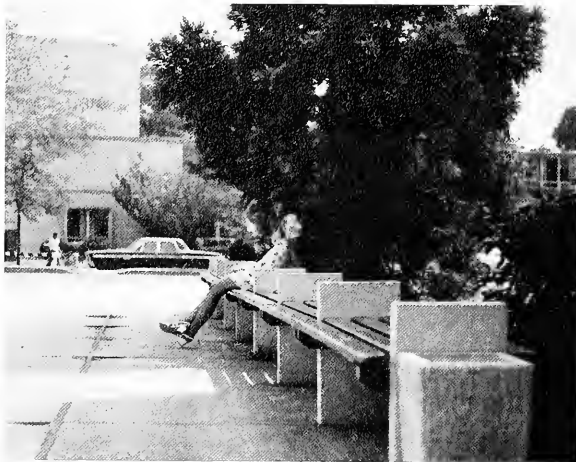






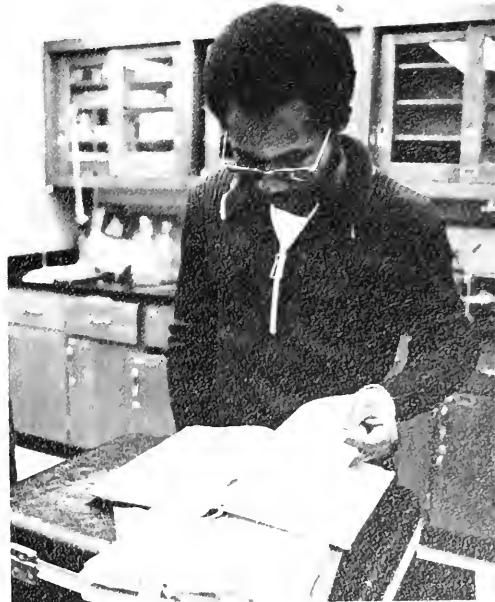


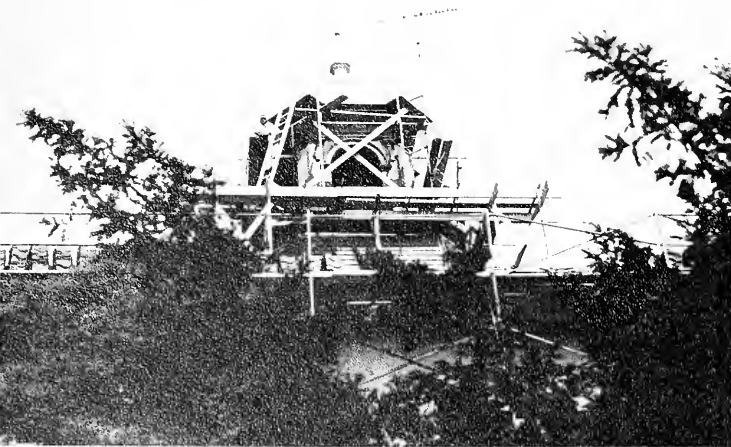


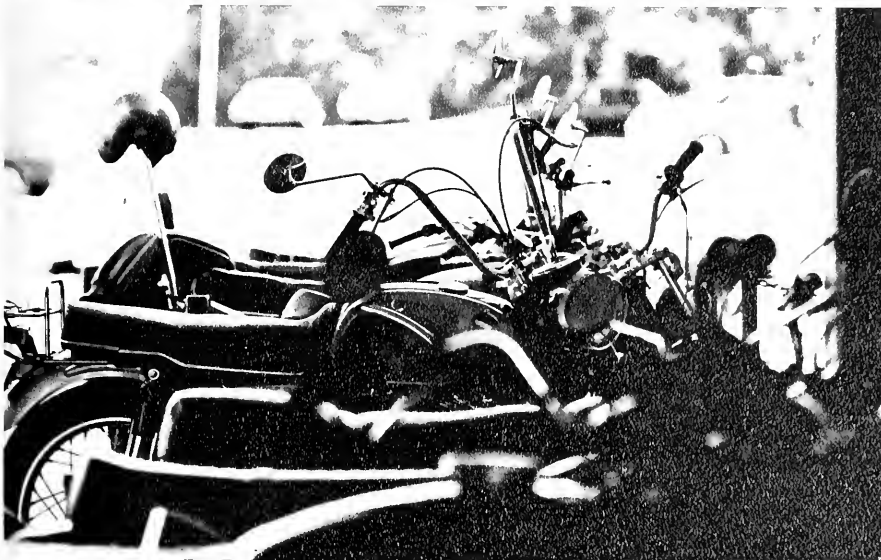
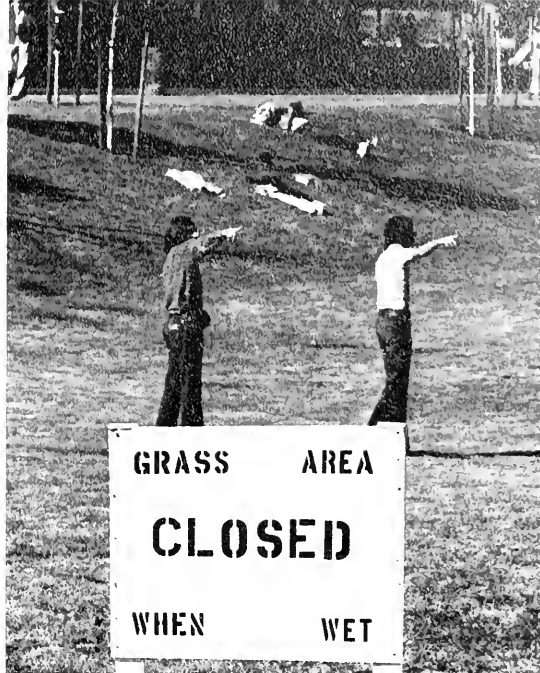




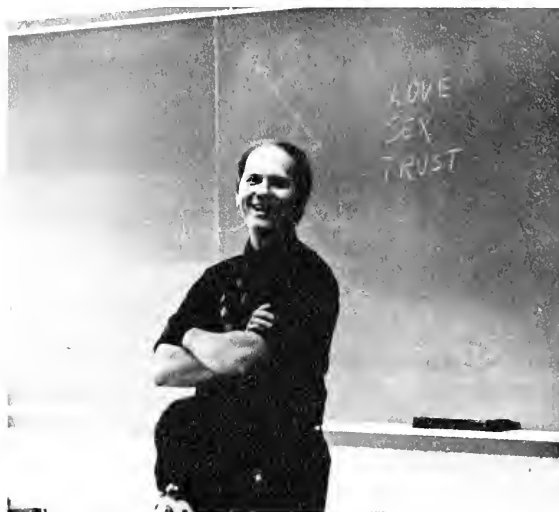




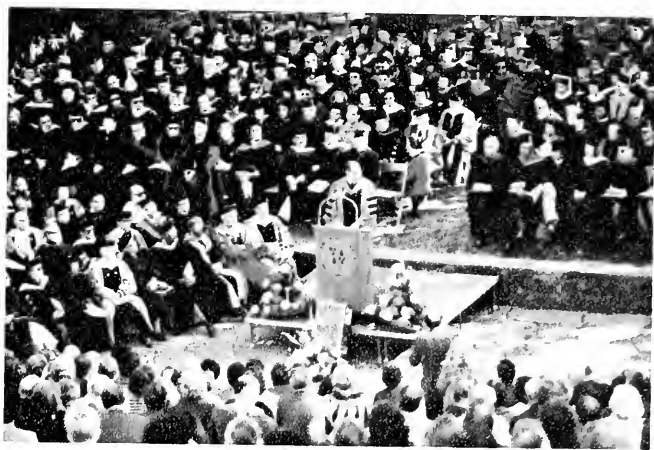
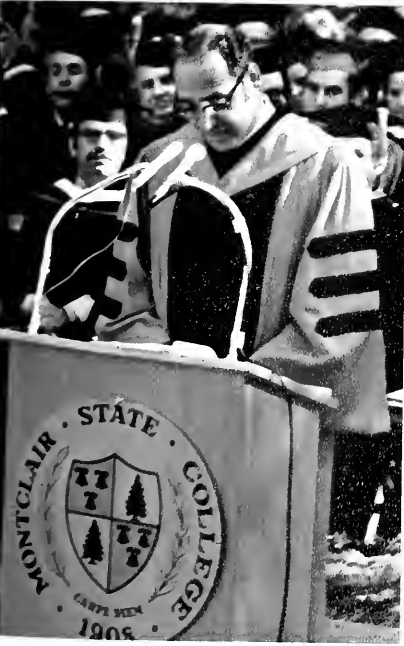
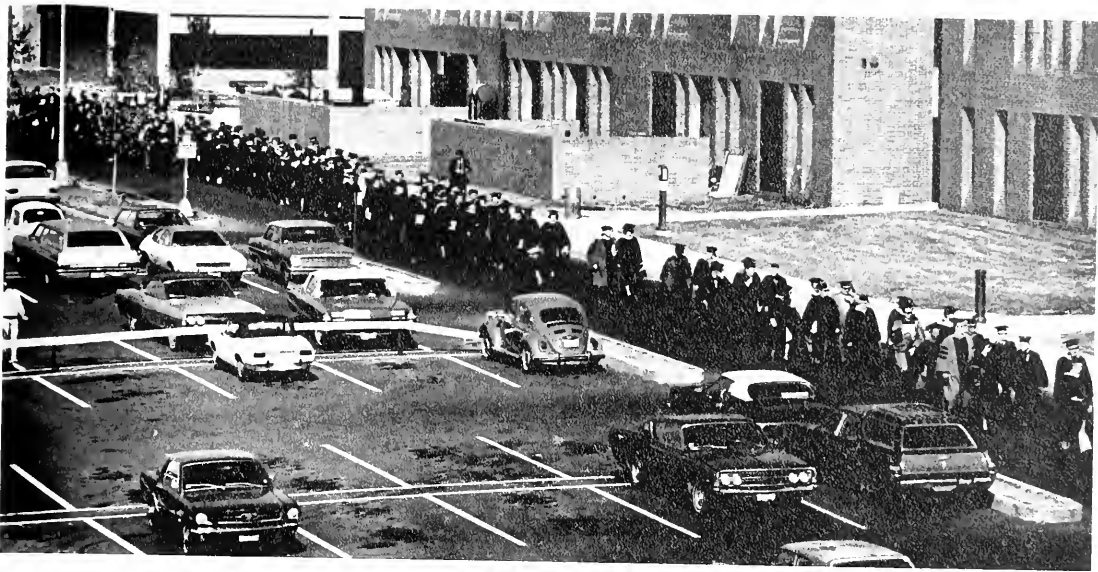












"A day of dappled seaborne clouds," James Joyce would have called it. Rich-sounding renaissance-type music swelled through the bright and breezy autumn day. Faces—old and young, chubby and thin, careworn and energetic—peered down from their stony seats at the blue, black, red and gold gowned figures below. The atmosphere bristled with anticipation as sceptical students, expectant faculty and proud relatives and associates awaited the long-planned inauguration of a brand new college president.

At 2:35 p.m., Sunday, the twenty-first of October, Dr. David W. D. Dickson was ceremoniously inaugurated as new Montclair State College President.

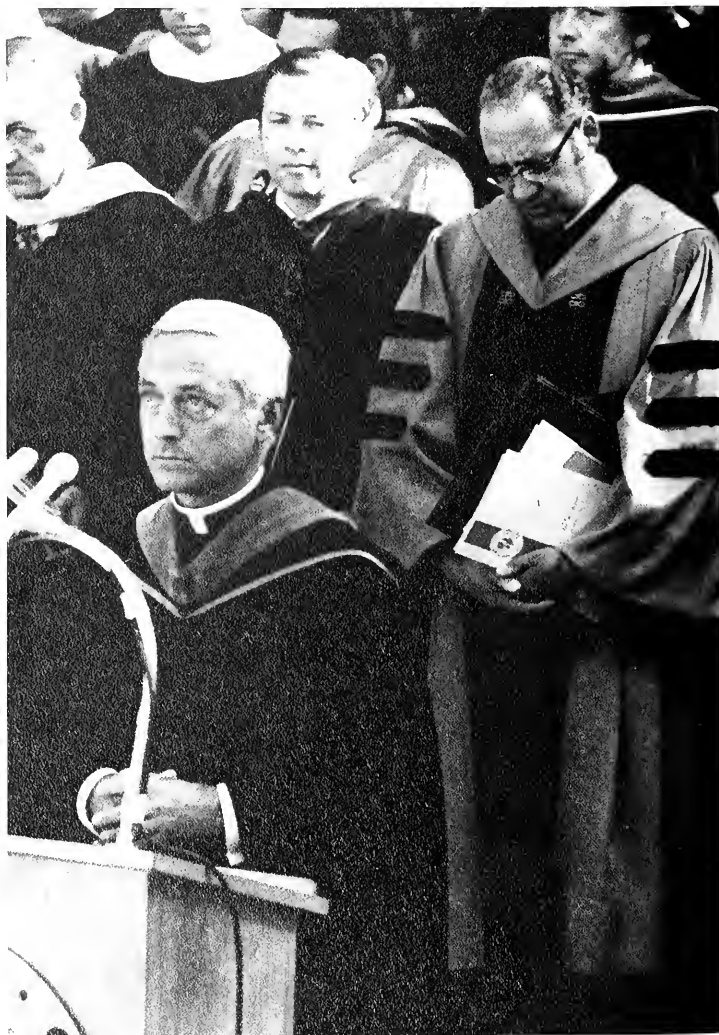
Among the many dignitaries present, Allan W. Ostar, Executive Director of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, paid his tribute to Dr. Dickson, calling him, "a talented and respectful teacher," noting the new President's deep commitment to education.

"A new heart also will I give you a new spirit will I put within you . . ." —Gerald A. LeBoff, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, quoted from the Bible as he presented the symbolic scepter of office, the newly created mace, to eager and enthusiastic Dr. Dickson.

Dr. Dickson addressed a joyous, yet solemn audience as he pledged his energies in achieving three main goals for MSC—abundant truth, concern with the wider college community and an integration of body, mind and spirit among members of the community.

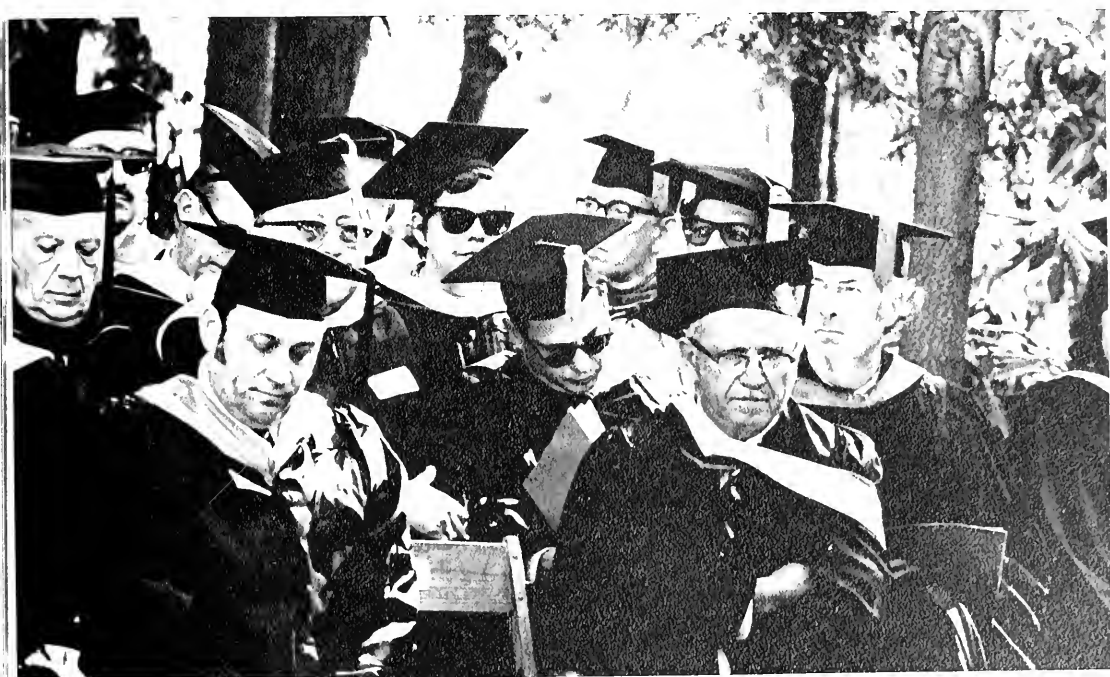
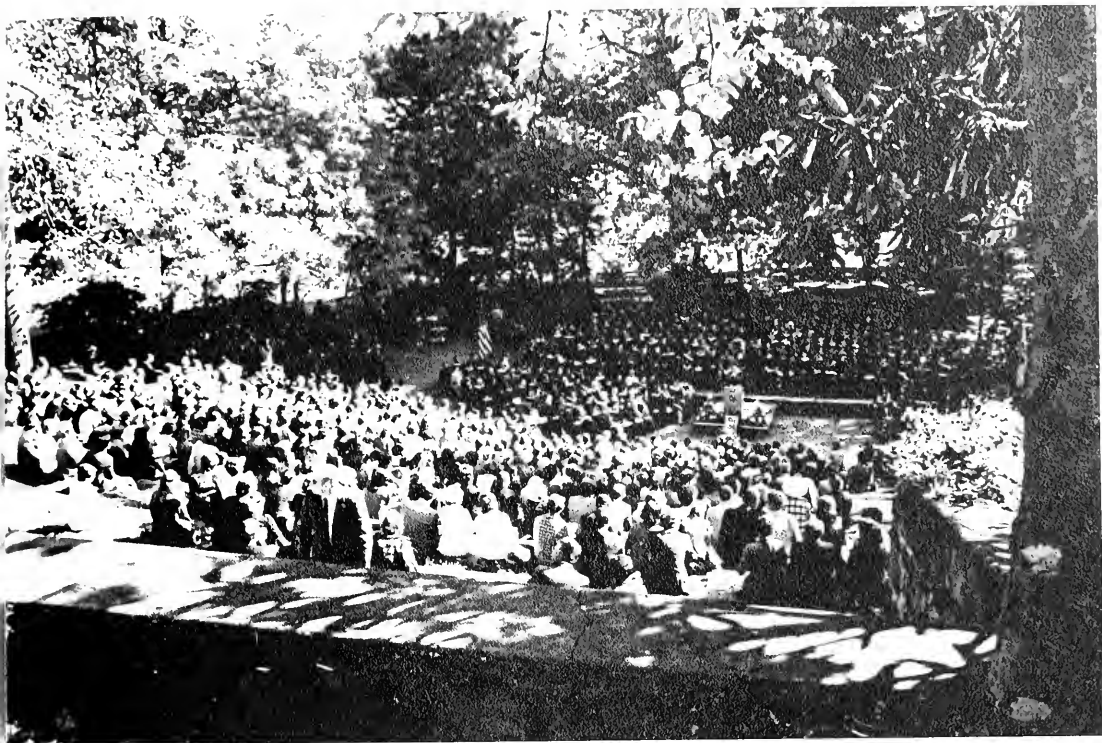
Since quotes seemed to be the order of the day, Dr. Dickson summoned up the poetic talent of W. H. Auden and concluded his speech with a stanza from the poet's "September 1, 1939:"

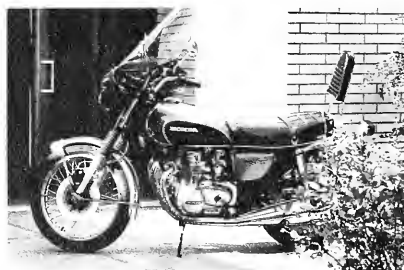
Defenseless under the night
Our world in stupor lies;
Yet, dotted everywhere,
Ironic points of light
Flash out wherever the Just
Exchange their messages:
May I, composed like them

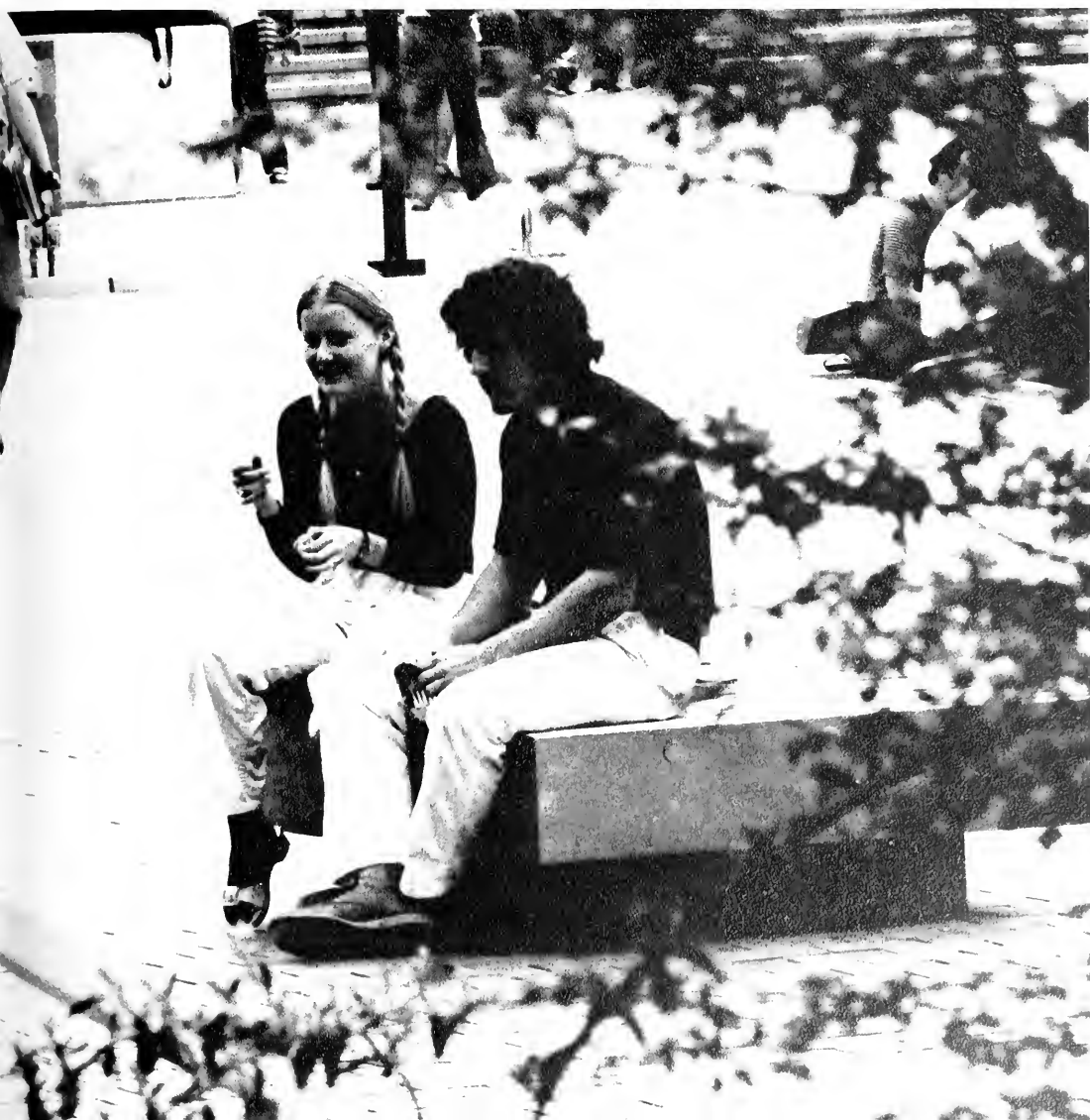


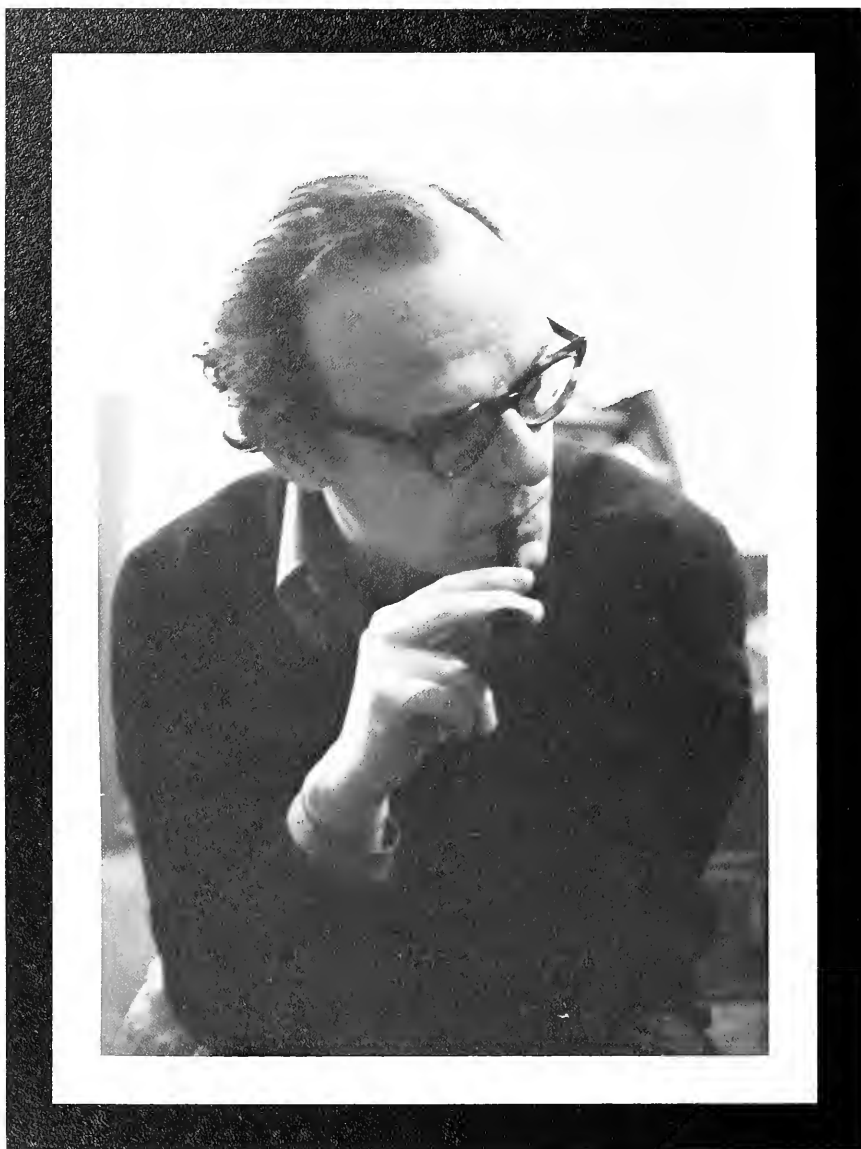
Of Eros and of dust,
Beleaguered by the same
Negation and despair

Show an affirming flame.









Dr. Julian F. Jaffe
1930-1973

The death of Dr. Julian Jaffe was an irreparable loss to the college community. Dr. Jaffe will be remembered for the sincere personal interest which he showed toward his students. This, in addition to his fine reputation as a scholar in the field of labor history, the nomination of his first book for the Pulitzer Prize and above his unexcelled skill as a teacher, has contributed to his memory. This passing has left a void at Montclair State College which can never be filled.

John A. Herbst
History Student Advisory
Committee

Professor Julian Jaffe—it's so easy to have good thoughts in memory of this master teacher whose life and personality touched Montclair briefly but with full intensity and lasting impression. Did you know Professor Jaffe? Then you will remember his exuberance, his great enthusiasm for teaching, his sincere interest in students, his dedication to scholarship, his ready friendship, his eagerness to be helpful, to listen, to encourage, to applaud achievement. To know Professor Jaffe made days smile and semesters seem less long. We miss him very much.

Dr. Richard J. Barker
History Department, Chairman

City College of New York	B.A., 1952	<i>Cum laude</i>
University of Cincinnati	M.A., 1954	
New York University	Ph.D., 1970	

Montclair State College, 1971-73, Assistant Professor of History
(Courses: American Labor History, American Civilization, Social Protest Movements in America)

Founder and editor of *Montclair Journal of Social Sciences & Humanities* (1972-73)

Book published *Crusade Against Radicalism: New York During the Red Scare, 1914-24* (N.Y., Kennikat Press, 1972)

Member of American Historical Association

Member of Organization of American Historians

Recipient of 3 National Science Foundation Awards, 1965-67

Work in progress: Biography of MORRIS HILLQUIT, American socialist

Book on Famous Trials in American History

CHAPIN HALL 1942



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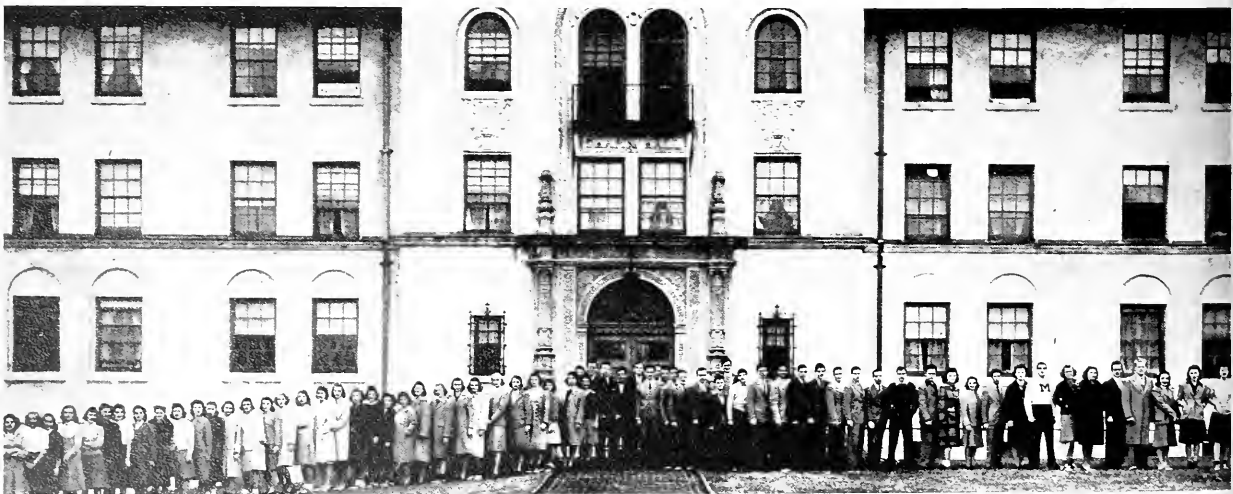
Dorm life in Chapin may best be exemplified by contentment and harmony among its residents.

With the onset of the new "men-era" in Chapin, there has been considerable amendment and modification of the existent rules. Each new contingency has been met in such a manner that nothing but highly successful can typify present conditions of the co-ed experiment.

The living room of Chapin seems to be in use constantly, both as a social center for dormitory residents and a reception room for all during the day.

The highlight of activities during the day is the gala Dorm formal held in November. Dorm activity is at key pitch during this festivity. This affair is complimented by such occasions as the informal dance and a party for the seniors, held sometime after the culmination of their practice teaching.

Napolitana; Patz; Sessa; Stolnabb; Bowers; Albert; De Santis; Cohen; Thomas; Sprung; Perell; Carstens; Hutson; Platts; McManimen; Toms; Burlew; Branson; Minnick; Gonzales; Bernzweig; Trainer; Bardagiy; Hof; Rivollier; Ensminger; South; Andersen; Johnson; Pfadenhauer; Pastorino; Twiggs; Kronke; Guida; Steigleman; Furman, G.; Freeman; Stevens; Merel; McGrew; Young, A.; Garretson; Cook; Thompson; Broofman; Glatly; Barclay; Moscotti; Kleinman; McColm; Brown; Hourtoule; Furman, S.; De Nyse; Hunter; Emont; O'Brien, M.; Wegryn; Ortega; Florin; Scardilli; Demovic; Bierman; Olsen; Mickelsen; Marcus, G.; Reynolds; Thompson.



In 1973 co-ed living returned to Chapin Hall. The Chapin "Community" was to serve as a personalized, unstructured home environment focusing on the development of inter-personal communications and designed to promote growth of both the individual and the brotherhood spirit.

Evaluation of the success of the project is a highly personalized reaction for each member of the community. Some grew and some were able to reach out to other residents in comradeship and sharing; others felt stifled by the lack of direction. Complaints were shared that people never really "listen". Ideals of unstructuredness were crushed by the realization of the human need for structure and guidelines.

From the challenge grew an overall respect for the uniqueness of the individual. Cooperation of eighty people toward one goal was difficult yet essential. Ranking priorities and measurement of commitment were prejudiced by personal diversity.

The experimenters learned that no person is unique in his thoughts; yet each one of us has his own mind.



Bond's Cup

They closed the shop.
How awful, awful.
We'll save a moment!
That's noble and novel.
Make it a monument!
Innovation—hurrah!
But children must play,
Devilish, destructive.
The monument is garbage;
Mangled and defaced.
The legend discarded.
How awful, awful.



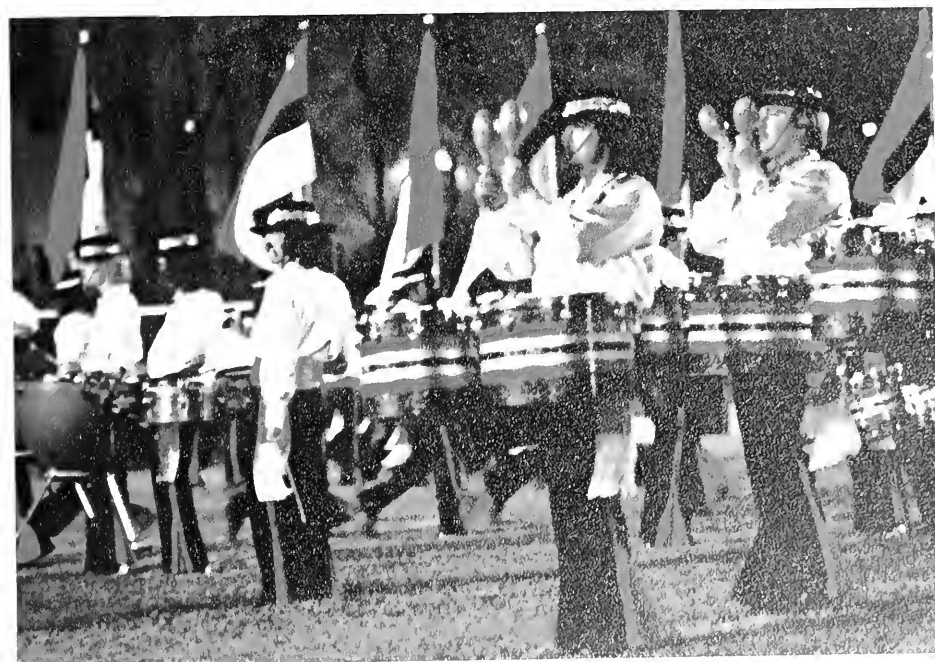


Your
Mother's
Mustache





HOMECOMING 1973



SPORTS SUMMARY

FOOTBALL

OPPONENT	MSC
13 Kutztown State	31
26 East Stroudsburg State	10
25 C. W. Post	22
14 Cortland State	27
26 Central Connecticut State	20
0 William Paterson State	3
34 Southern Connecticut State	20
10 Trenton State	24
6 Jersey City State	23
14 Glassboro State	41

Season Record: 6 won, 4 lost

CROSS COUNTRY

OPPONENT	MSC
25 Albany State	36
25 United States Coast Guard	30
40 Rider College	19
34 Fairleigh Dickinson University	21
25 Glassboro State	36
41 Southern Connecticut State	17
29 C. W. Post	28
24 William Paterson State	31
28 Trenton State	28
36 Queens College	19
26 Monmouth College	29
50 City College of New York	15
50 Jersey City State	15
19 Rutgers University	43
18 United States Military Academy	45

Season Record: 7 won, 7 lost, 1 tied

FIELD HOCKEY

OPPONENT	MSC
6 King's College	1
7 Glassboro State	0
0 Lehman College	8
0 William Paterson State	0
2 Douglass College	2
1 Trenton State	0
2 Princeton University	0
6 King's College	1
7 Glassboro State	0
1 Centenary College	2
3 Newark State	0

Season Record: 2 won, 7 lost, 2 tied

SOCCER

OPPONENT	MSC
2 Hartwick	1
0 Newark College of Engineering	0
3 Glassboro State	3
1 Jersey City State	2
0 City College of New York	4

1 William Paterson State	1
0 Lehman College	1
0 Kean College	0
1 Queens College	1
2 Fairleigh Dickinson University	2
1 Stony Brook College	3
1 Trenton State	3
0 Brooklyn College	2
6 Long Island University	0
4 Adelphi University	3

Season Record: 7 won, 3 lost, 5 tied

BASKETBALL

OPPONENT	MSC
67 American International	58
56 William Paterson State	56
61 Newark College of Engineering	61
64 Kean College	66
67 Trenton State	60
75 Fairleigh Dickinson University	55
80 Fairleigh Dickinson-Madison	72
53 C. W. Post	64
62 Jersey City State	60
80 Bloomfield College	74
78 University of Delaware	73
65 Ramapo State	56
69 Glassboro State	57
71 East Stroudsburg State	68
81 Kean College	53
90 Mount Saint Mary's	50
68 Monmouth College	75
65 Pace College	87
69 Grambling College	74
78 Trenton State	79
55 Glassboro State	48
67 William Paterson State	72
61 Upsala College	62
70 Jersey City State	78
71 Hartwick	64

Season Record: 12 won, 13 lost

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

OPPONENT	MSC
36 Brooklyn College	48
41 St. John's University	75
47 Lehman College	53
37 East Stroudsburg State	50
51 Southern Connecticut State	49
43 Queens College	57
31 Trenton State	55
40 Glassboro State	49
52 William Paterson State	41
70 Queens College	70
27 Princeton University	80
37 Kean College	80
30 Jersey City State	78
47 Trenton State	54
38 Douglass College	74

53 Glassboro State	61
37 Temple University	53
66 Immaculata College	51

Season Record: 14 won, 4 lost

FENCING

OPPONENT	MSC
15 Brooklyn College	12
7 Fairleigh Dickinson University	20
15 Newark-Rutgers University	12
12 Brooklyn Polytechnical Institute	15
10 Pace College	17
17 Jersey City State	10
22 John Hopkins University	5
12 Newark College of Engineering	15
9 St. Peter's College	18
18 St. John's University	9
15 William Paterson State	12
15 Seton Hall University	12
14 Muhlenberg College	13

Season Record: 5 won, 8 lost

WOMEN'S FENCING

OPPONENT	MSC
0 Caldwell College for Women	15
5 Trenton State	11
6 Brooklyn College	10
3 Lehman College	13
4 Buffalo State	12
6 William Paterson State	10
5 Jersey City State	11
6 City College of New York	10
9 Pratt Institute of Technology	7
5 Fairleigh Dickinson University	11

Season Record: 9 won, 1 lost

WRESTLING

OPPONENT	MSC
15 East Stroudsburg State	29
6 Princeton University	27
12 Temple University	22
3 Gettysburg College	39
19 United States Military Academy	13
22 University of Buffalo	14
22 Bloomsburg State	22
18 Ashland College	18
33 Clarion State	17
22 University of Rhode Island	20
30 Cleveland State	12
9 C. W. Post	31
9 Seton Hall University	30
21 Oregon State	14
18 North Dakota State	25
0 City College of New York	45
9 Fairleigh Dickinson University	30
15 Trenton State	26
6 Newark-Rutgers University	42

0	Glassboro State	52
24	Wilkes College	10
Season Record: 12 won, 8 lost, 1 tied		

GYMNASTICS

OPPONENT	MSC
69.06	Glassboro State.....80.60
39.25	Douglass College.....71.85
51.90	Nassau Community College.....84.40
48.20	Hofstra University.....84.40
49.25	Kean College.....77.60
86.26	Trenton State.....76.71
39.95	William Paterson State.....71.18
85.68	East Stroudsburg State.....80.73
Season Record: 6 won, 2 lost	

SWIMMING AND DIVING

OPPONENT	MSC
65 Southern Connecticut State	45
27 Jersey City State	59
14 Lehman College	66
9 Kean College	68
62 Monmouth College	48
22 William Paterson State	75
65 Trenton State	47
36 Douglass College	59
35 Queens College	69
69 Glassboro State	44
21 Centenary College	53
Season Record: 7 won, 4 lost	

LACROSSE

OPPONENT	MSC
3 Dowling College.....	5
Fairleigh Dickinson—Teaneck forfeited to MSC	
22 Fairleigh Dickinson—Madison.....	6
10 New York Maritime Academy.....	11
6 Southampton College.....	14
7 Stevens Institute of Technology.....	10
1 Queens College.....	21
13 Kean College.....	4
7 City College of New York.....	15
Season Record: 7 won, 2 lost	

TRACK

OPPONENT		MSC
74	William Paterson State.....	71
68%	Rider College.....	69%
87	Trenton State.....	56
81½	St. John's University.....	36
49%	Central Connecticut State	
15	Fairleigh Dickinson University	
63	Jersey City State.....	72
87	Glassboro State.....	53
Season Record: 3 won, 5 lost		

WOMEN'S TRACK

OPPONENT	MSC
65 Rutgers University	50
60½ Maryland College	32½
46 Trenton State	
48 Albany State	66
71 Southern Connecticut State	45
50 Trenton State	64
Season Record: 3 won, 2 lost	

TENNIS

OPPONENT	MSC
1 Seton Hall University.....	8
1 Jersey City State.....	6
5 New York University.....	4
1 Kean College.....	5
0 Newark College of Engineering.....	29
7 Upsala College.....	2
4 Monmouth College.....	5
5 Trenton State.....	4
9 East Stroudsburg State.....	0
5½ Fairleigh Dickinson University.....	3½
8 Glassboro State.....	1

Newark—Rutgers forfeited to MSC

Season Record: 6 won, 6 lost

WOMEN'S TENNIS

OPPONENT	MSC
0 Jersey City State	5
4 Queens College	3
3 Glassboro State	2
0 F.D.U.—Teaneck	6
0 Upsala College	5
2 Douglass College	3
3 William Paterson State	2
4 Brooklyn College	3
Season Record: 4 won, 4 lost	

GOLF

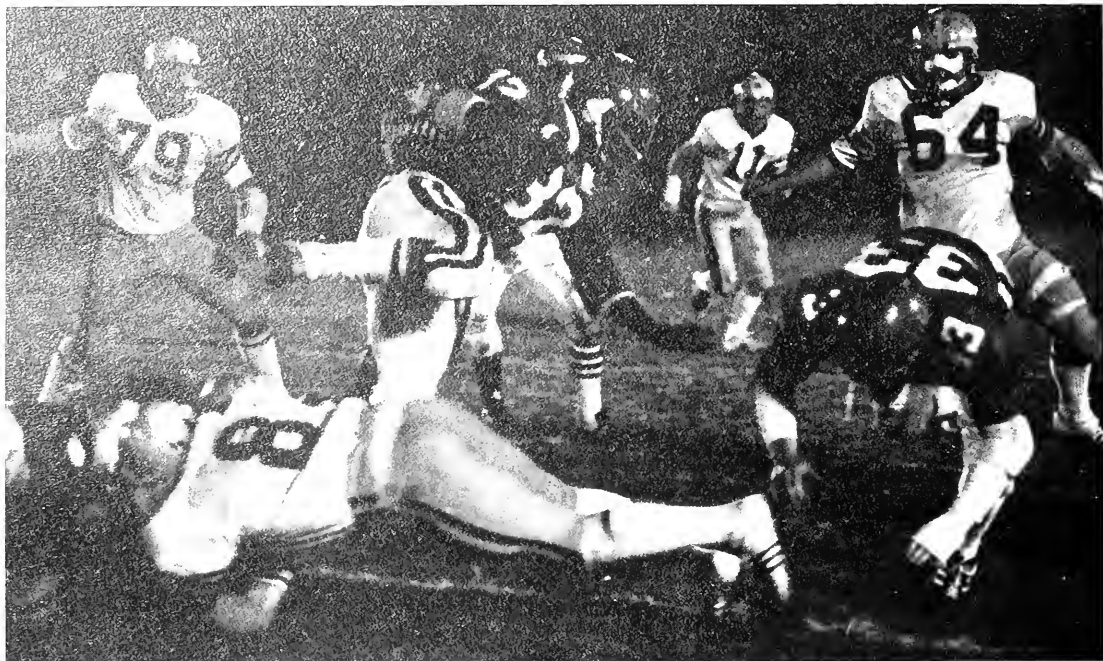
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12 Seton Hall University.....	6
6% Bloomfield College.....	11
9 Rutgers University.....	10
7% William Paterson State.....	10
14 East Stroudsburg State.....	4
14% Trenton State.....	3
16% Glassboro State.....	1
9% Monmouth College.....	28
10% Upsala College.....	7
17 Kean College.....	4
300 Fairleigh Dickinson University.....	363
8% Newark College of Engineering.....	9
Season Record: 11 won, 8 lost	

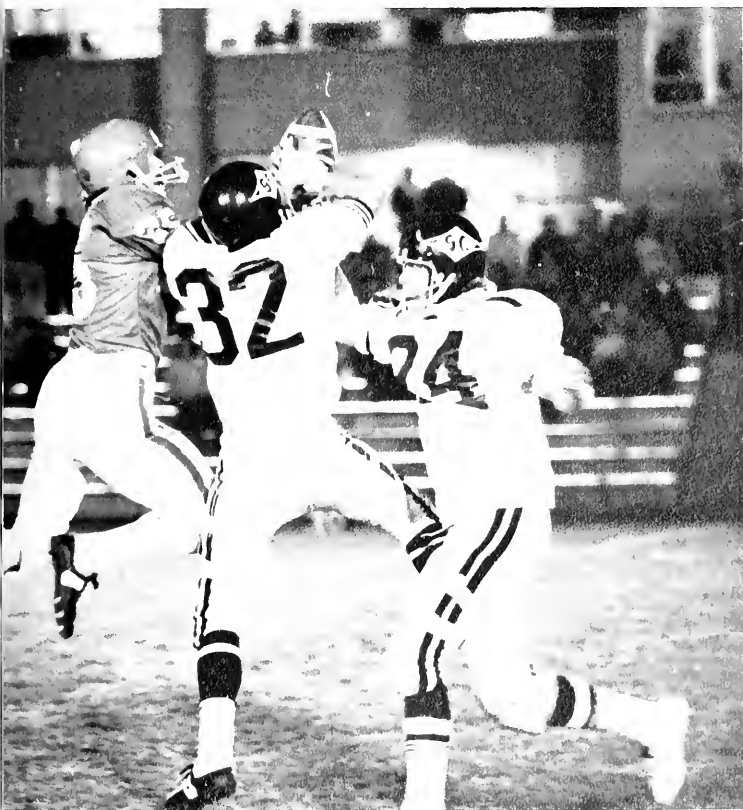
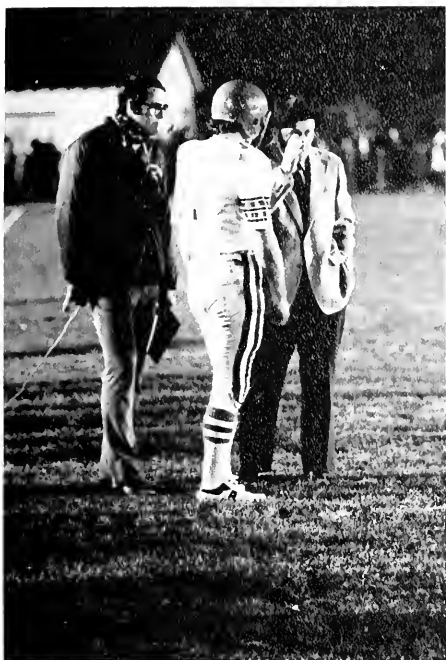
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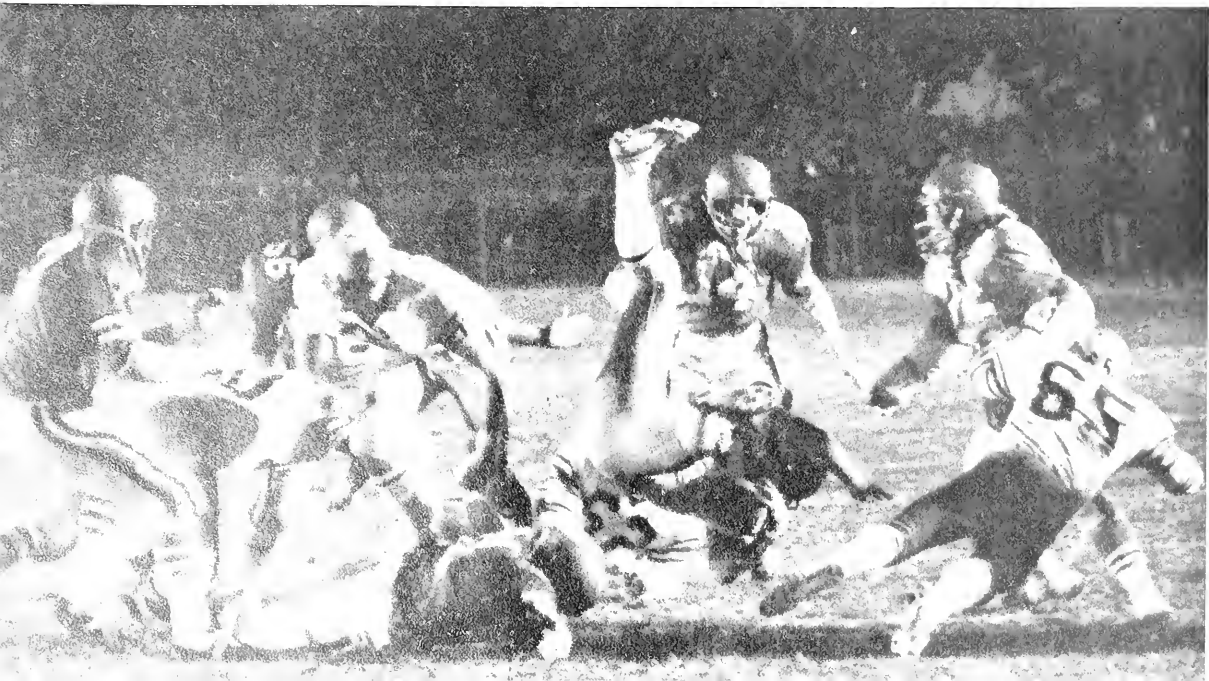
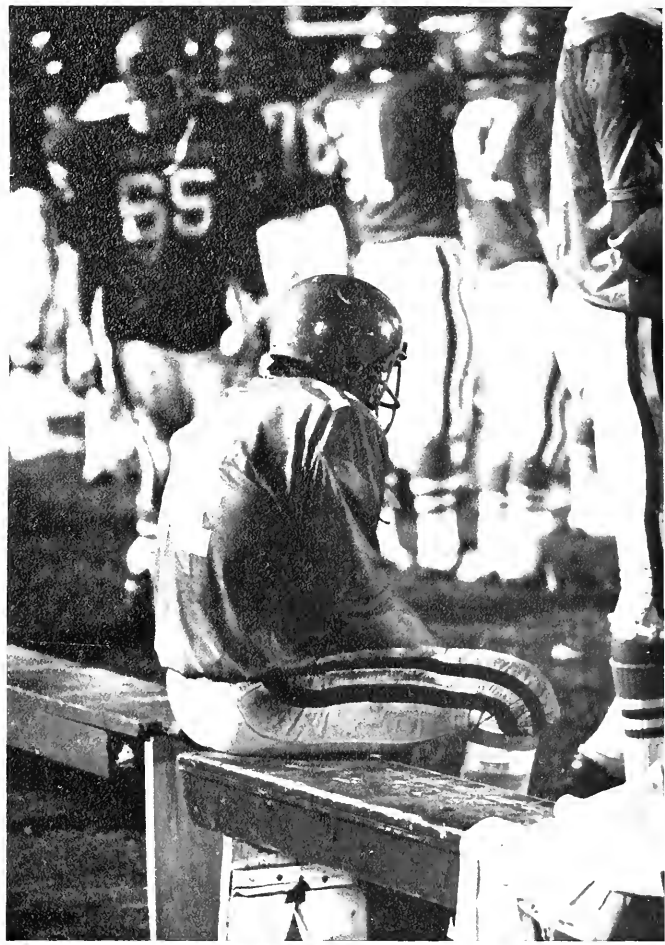
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0 Biscayne College	5
5 Miami University	0
10 Michigan State	7
11 Southern Illinois University	6
12 Miami University	3
7 Michigan State	12
6 Southern Illinois University	4
0 Newark College of Engineering	21
1 William Paterson State	6
3 Queens College	14
0 Bloomfield College	7
5 Princeton University	8
1 William Paterson State	6
0 Trenton State	3
3 C.W. Post College	3
1 St. Peter's College	26
0 Adelphia University	2
2 Jersey City State	1
7 Kean College	9
7 Glassboro State	3
8 Seton Hall University	3
2 Newark—Rutgers	7
6 Glassboro State	13
8 Monmouth College	16
2 Paruch College	16
4 Trenton State	1
4 East Stroudsburg State	3
5 Pace College	8
1 Rider College	16
3 Upsala College	16
4 New York Tech	3
4 Jersey City State	11
3 Kean College	8
2 Glassboro State	3
3 Adelphi University	5
4 C.W. Post College	1
4 Ithaca College	10
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4 New Haven College	5
4 New Haven College	1
Season Record: 27 won, 14 lost	

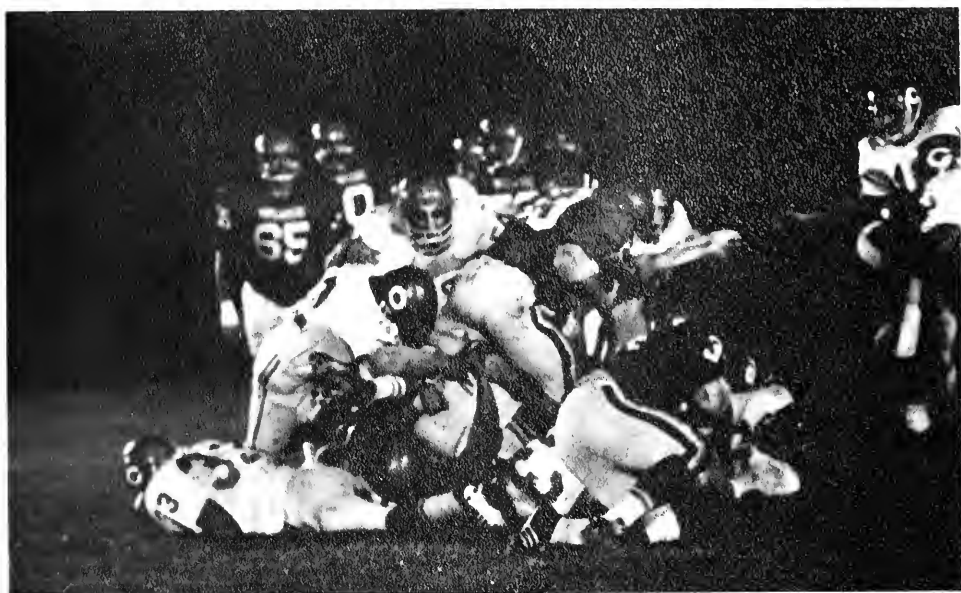
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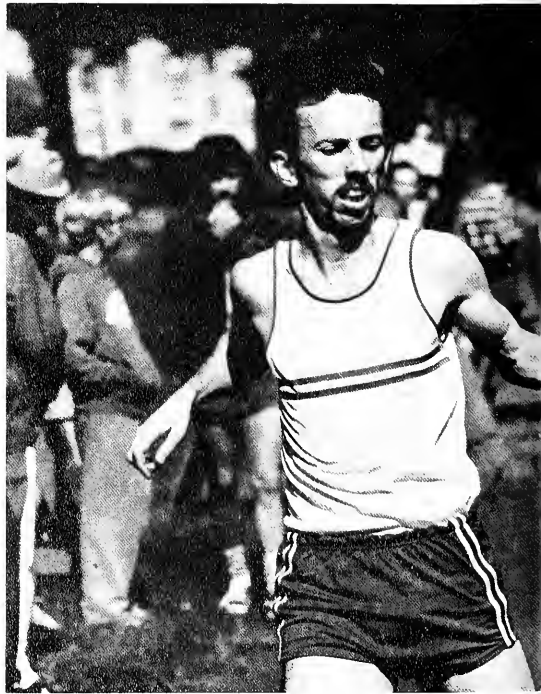
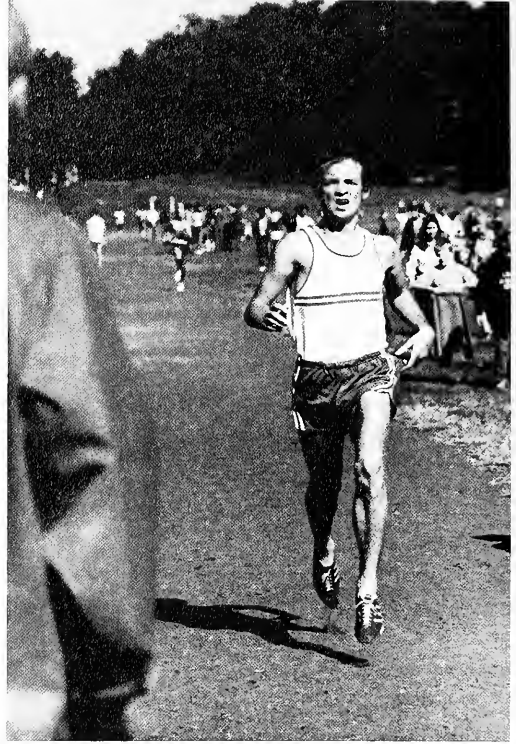
OPPONENT	MSC
2 Glassboro State	5
4 Trenton State	1
1 Southern Connecticut State	10
3 Douglass College	0
4 Brooklyn College	2
4 William Paterson State	22
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12 Queens College	13
1 Lehman College	1
0 Univ. of Maryland	1
Season Record: 8 won, 2 lost	

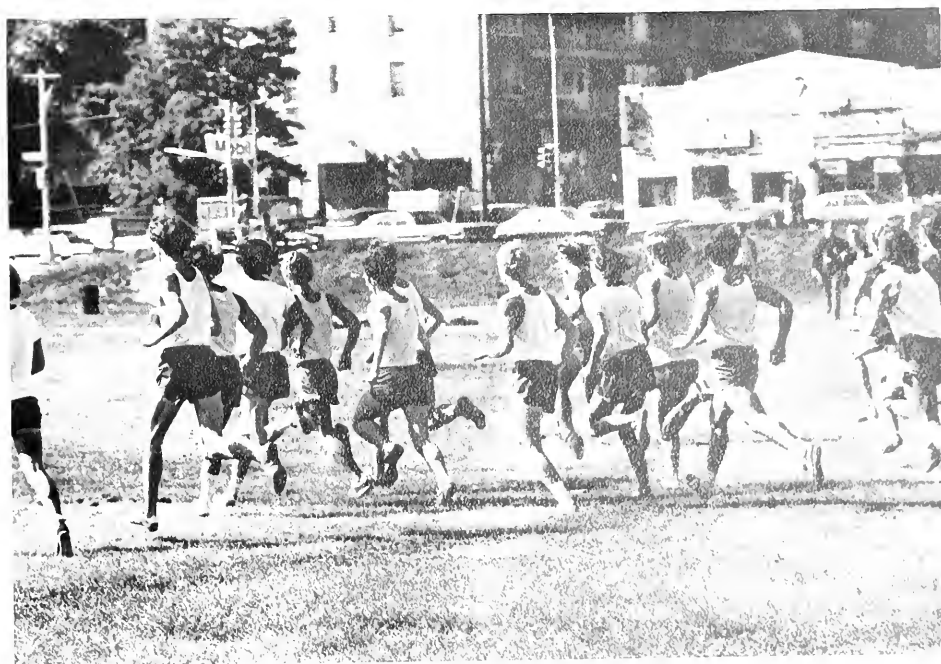














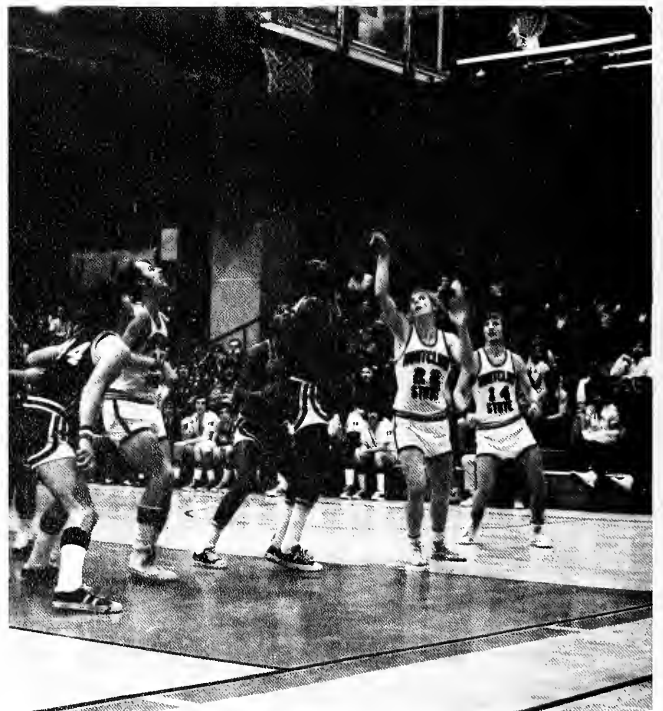
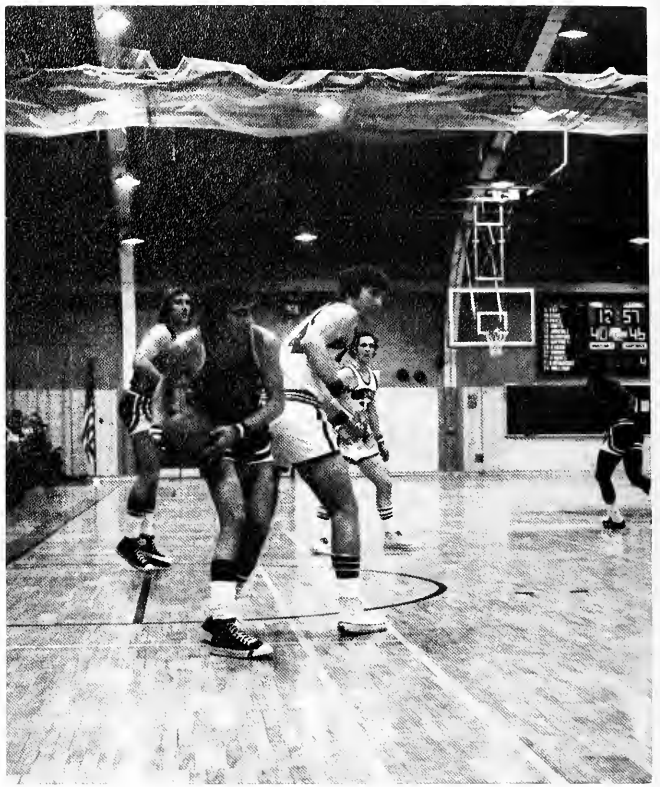




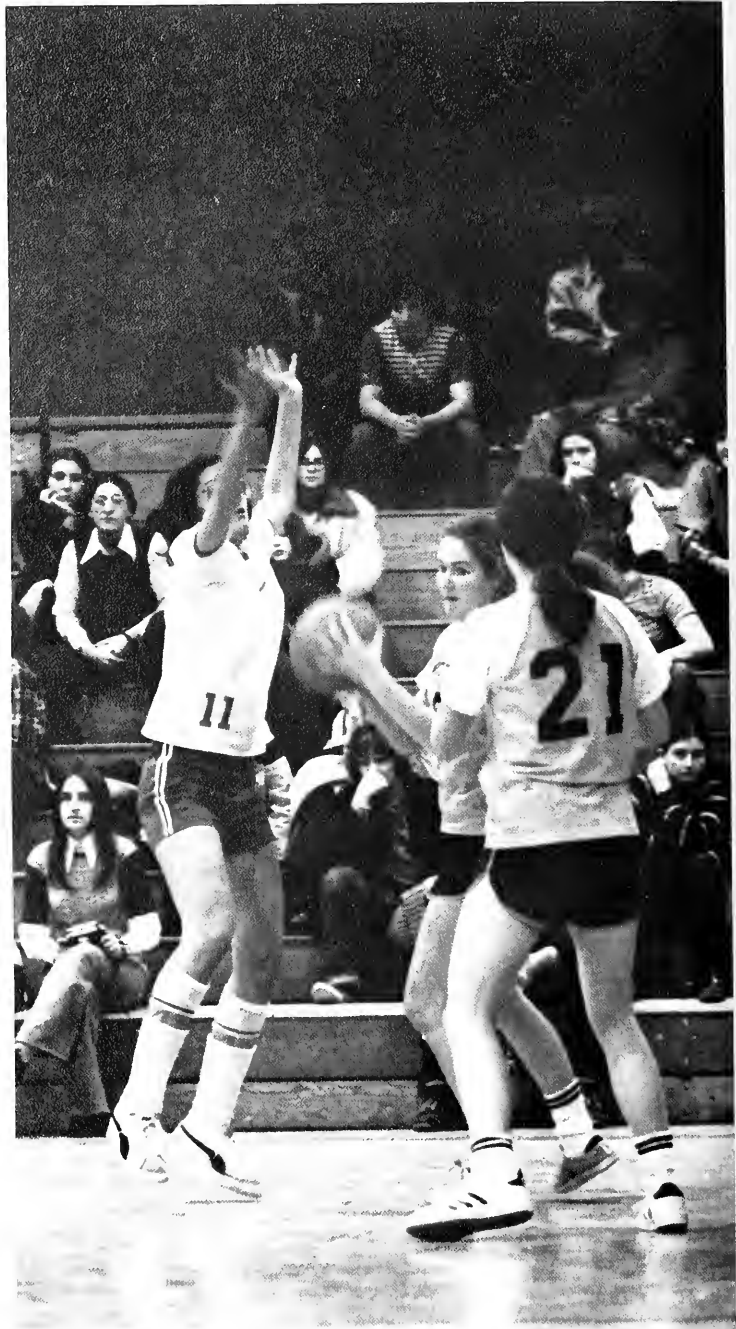




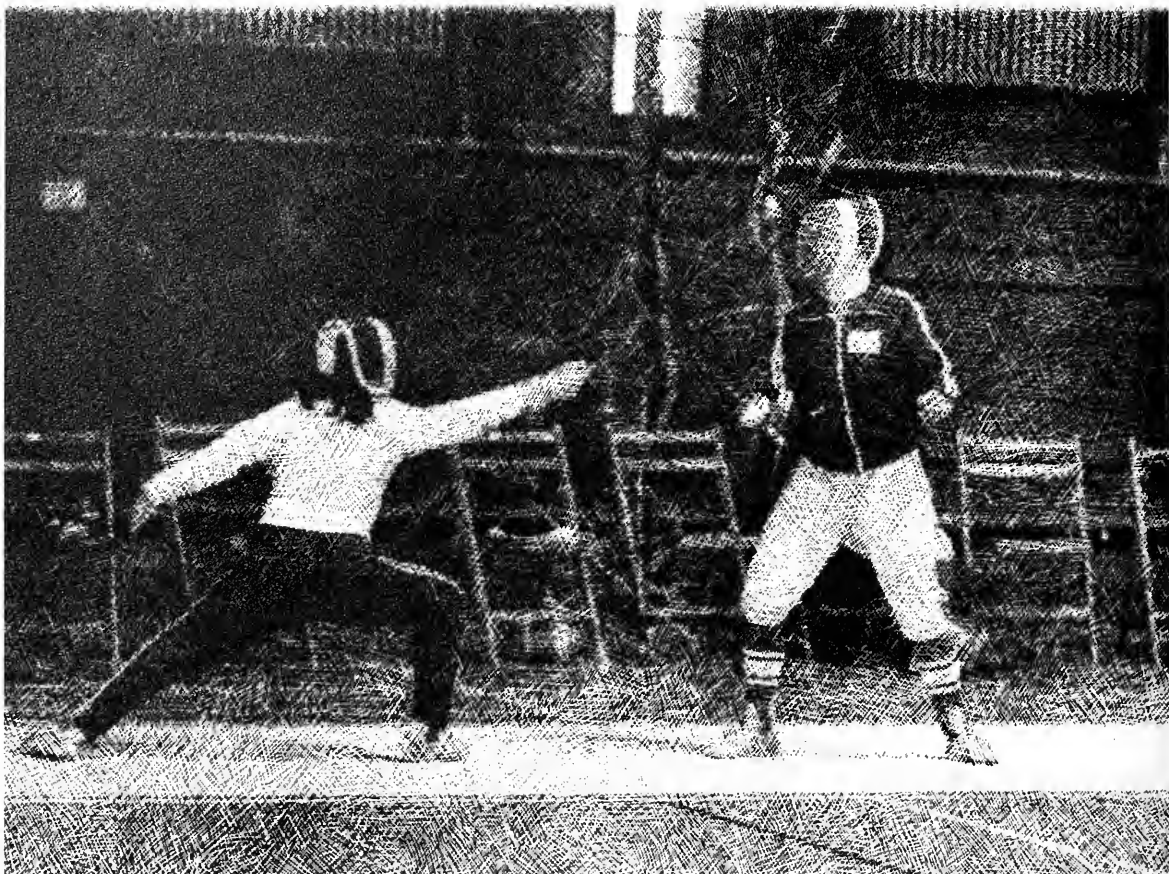


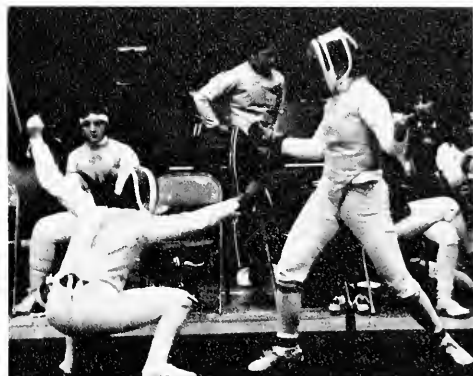
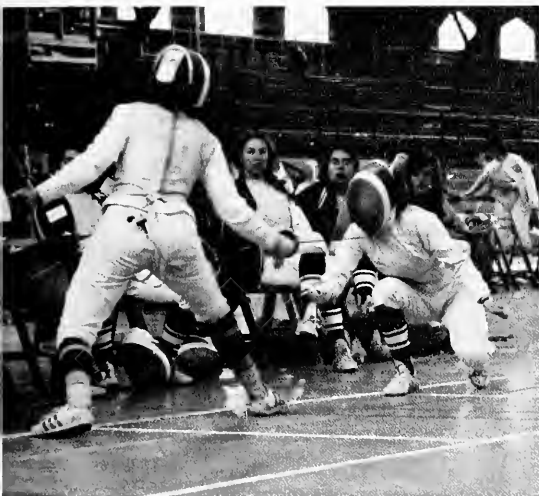


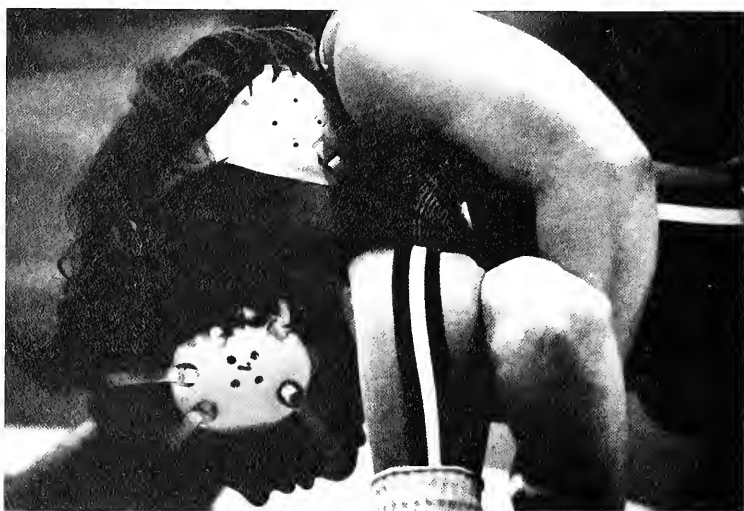
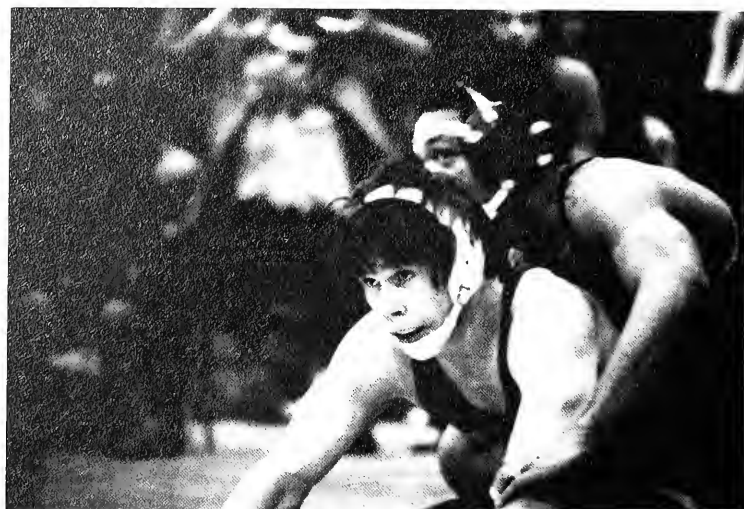










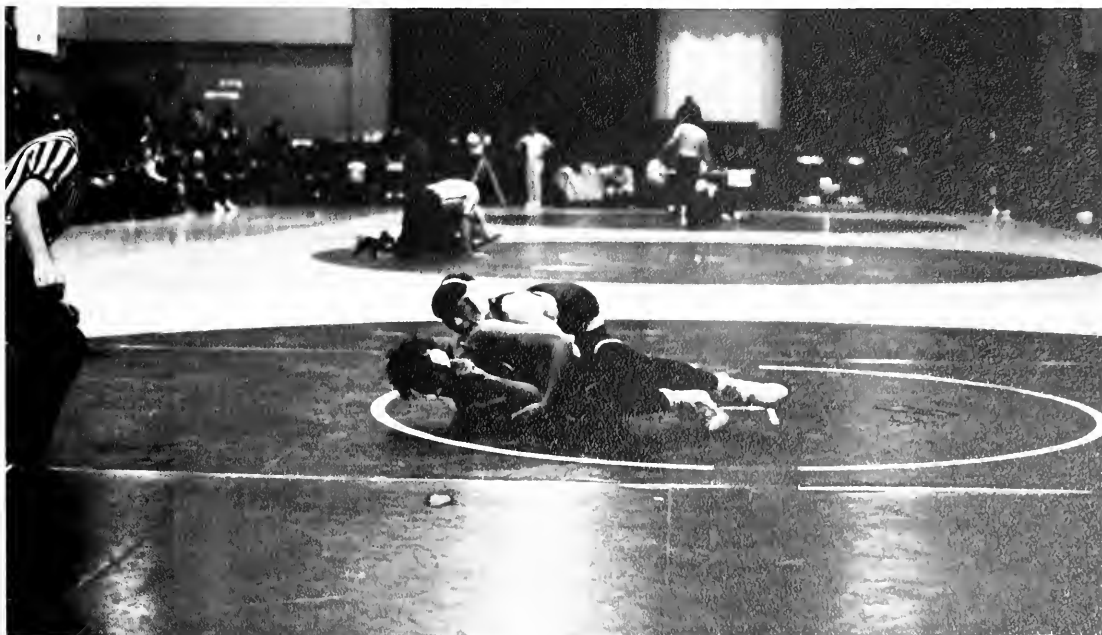


Wrestling Championships

Montclair State College	166
C. W. Post	97 ¹ / ₂
Trenton State College	88 ¹ / ₂
Seton Hall University	57 ¹ / ₂
Fairleigh Dickenson University (Teaneck)	48 ¹ / ₂
Wagner College	33 ¹ / ₂
Kings Point College	29
Fairleigh Dickenson University (Madison)	26 ¹ / ₂
Glassboro State College	13
City College of New York	12
Kings College	10
Rutgers (Newark)	3
Hunter College	2 ¹ / ₂
N.Y. Maritime	2 ¹ / ₂
Monmouth College	1 ¹ / ₂
Newark College of Engineering	¹ / ₂



Most Outstanding Wrestler:
Nabil Guketlov, Montclair State

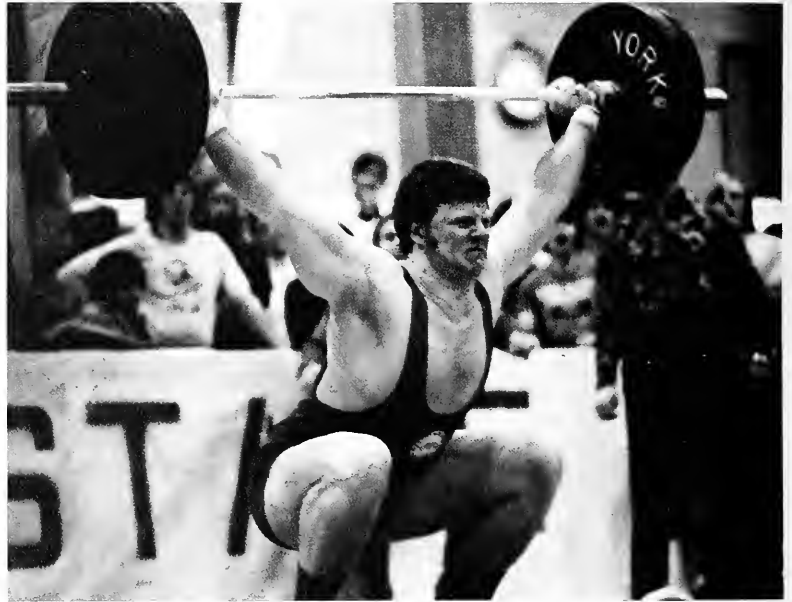


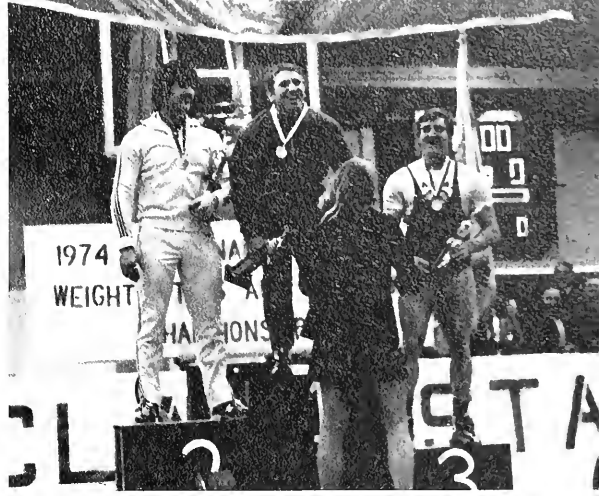




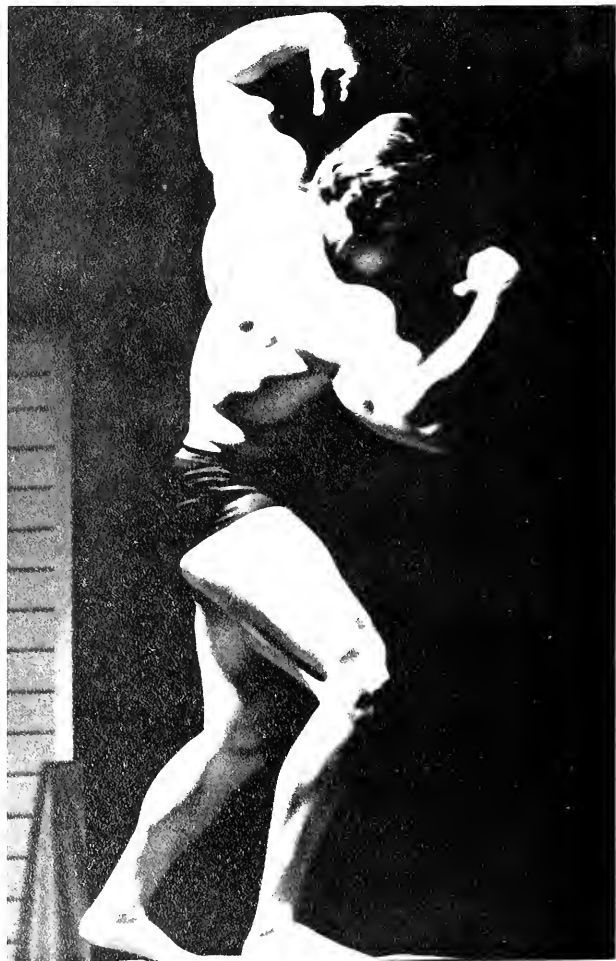
19th Annual National Weightlifting Championships

Montclair State College	70
Louisiana State University	42
University of Texas	33
Slippery Rock State College	20
York College	17
Queens College	14

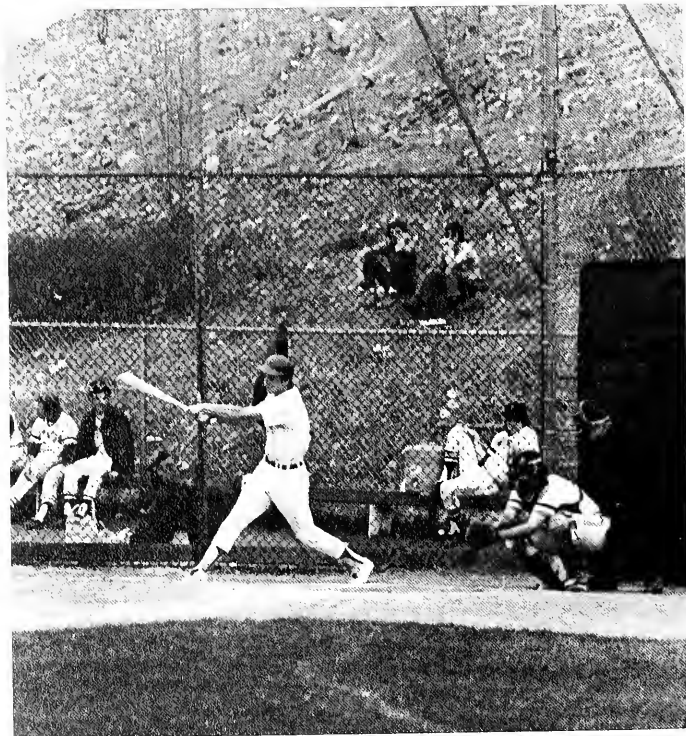
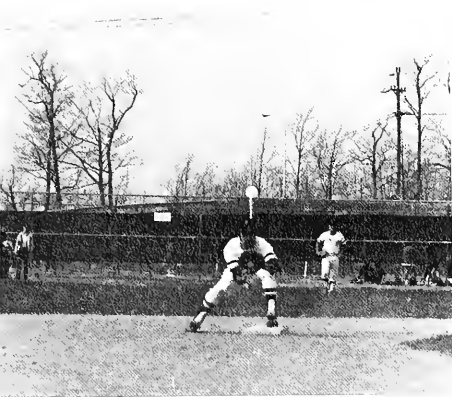


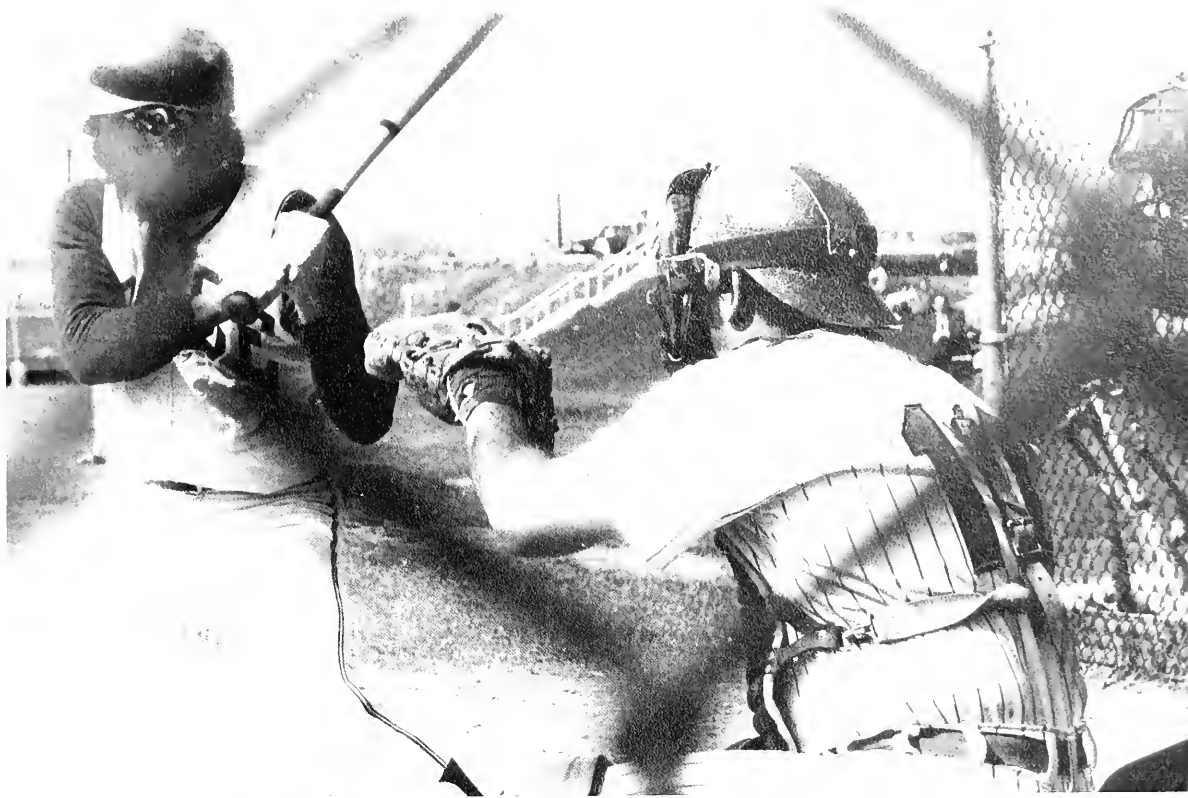


Collegiate
Mr. America
Physique
Contest





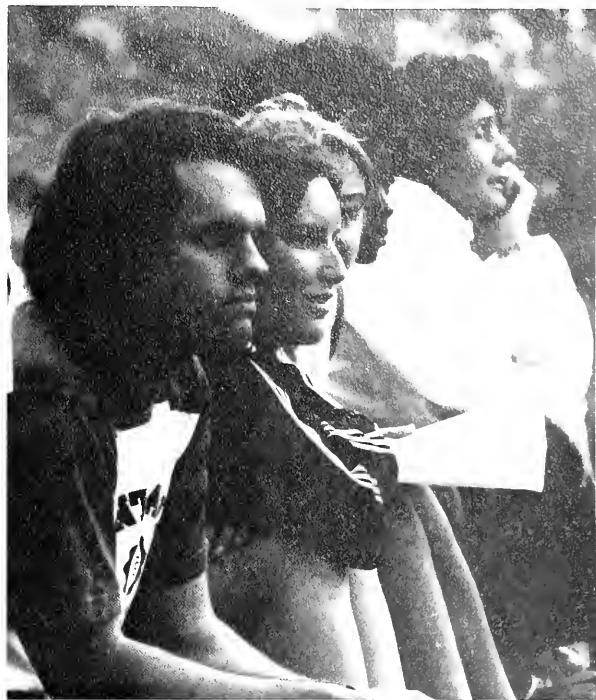






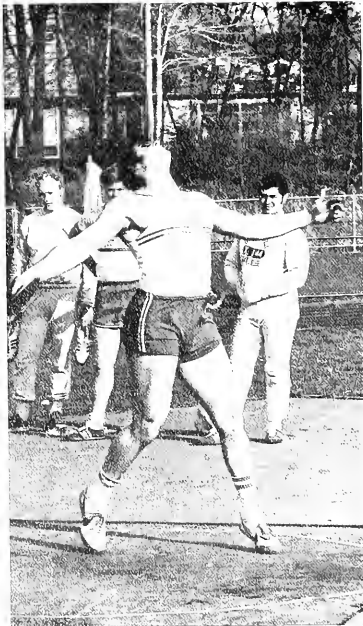
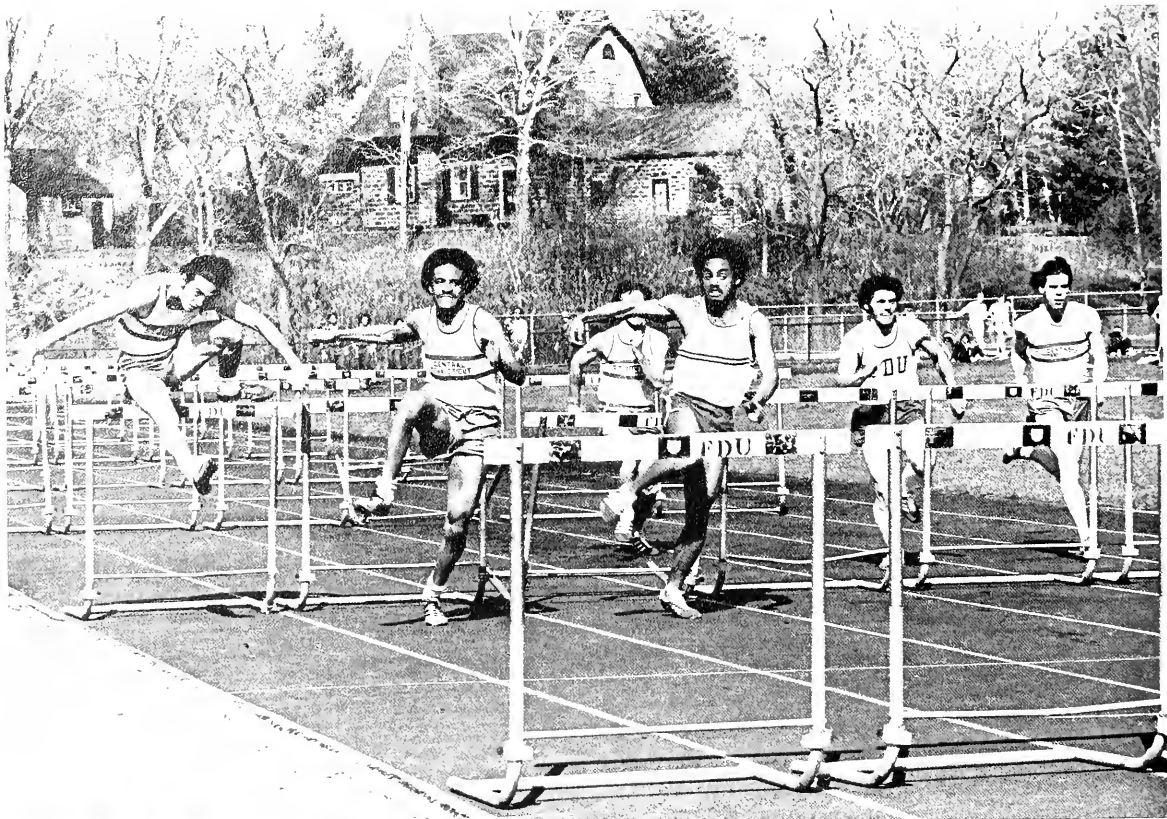


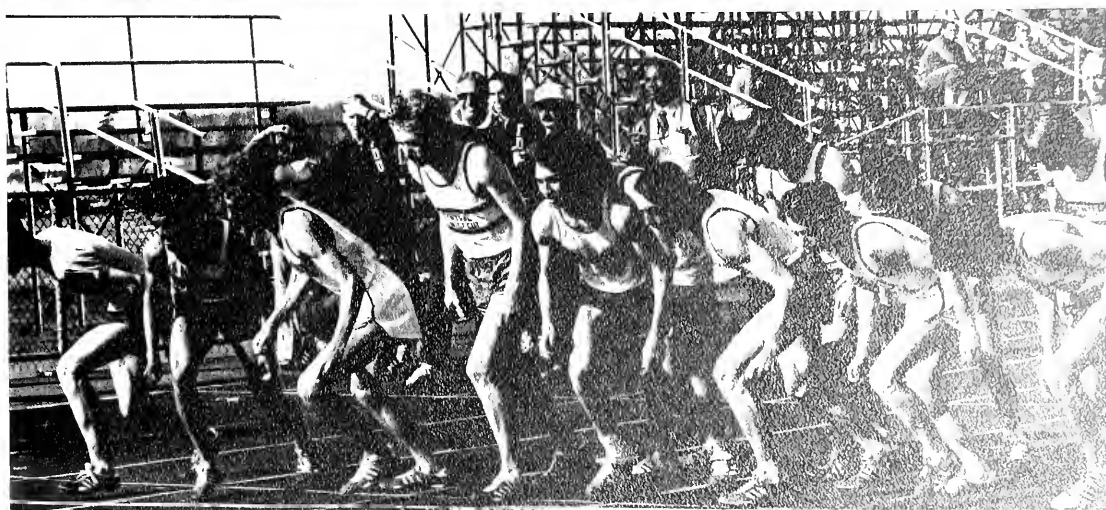


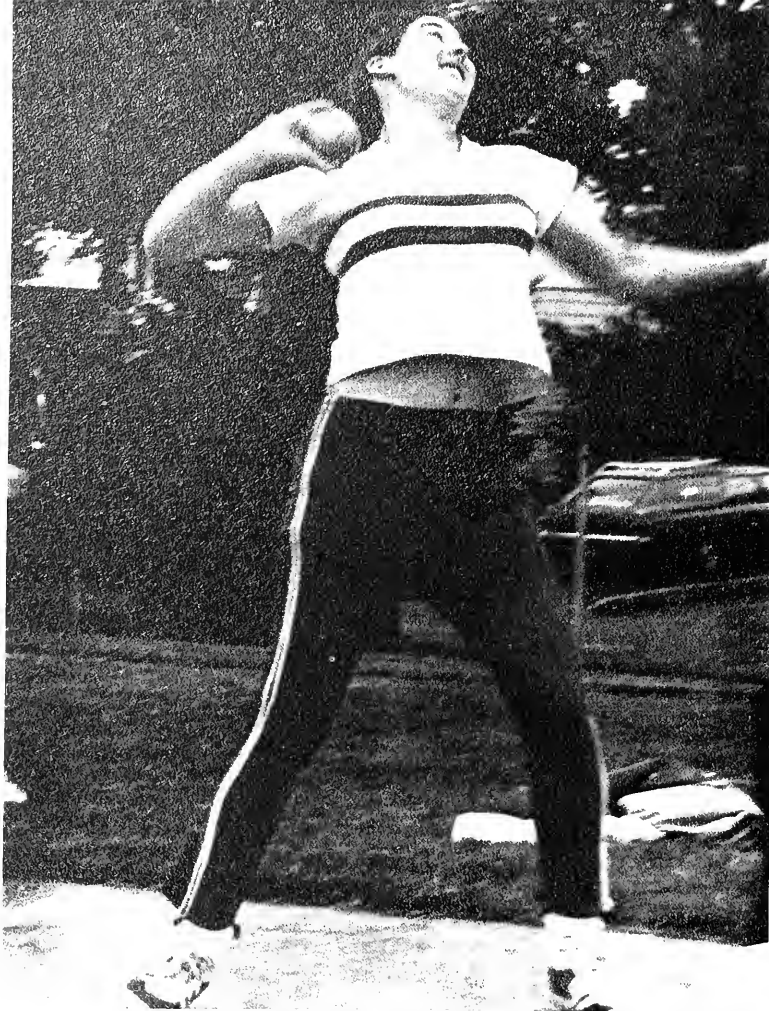




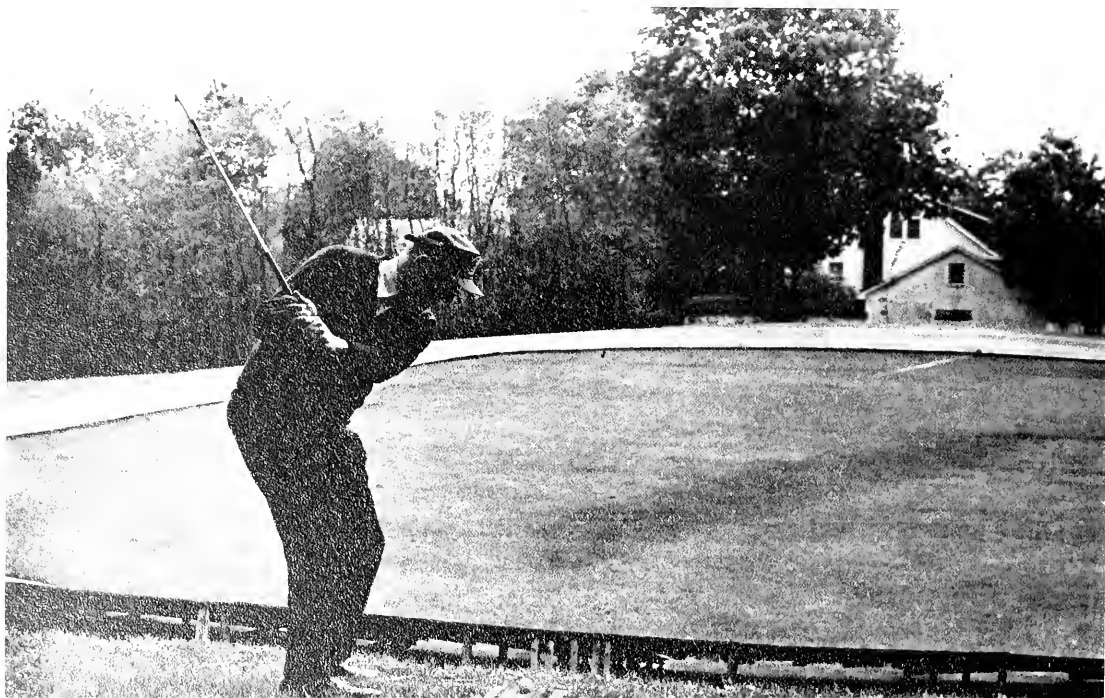


















N.J.E.A. Faculty Strike

Faculty boycotts . . . closing of school . . . loss of credit . . . postponement of graduation . . . Rumors were rampant and student anxiety mounted.

For several weeks in January and February the campus waited in tension, threatened by an impending faculty strike. MSC faculty and Trenton negotiated seemingly endlessly as the contract deadline approached and passed with no settlement.

Threats of picket lines . . . boycotts by sympathetic unions . . . cessation of food deliveries . . . dorm students scrambled to make alternate plans in case they were forced to move off campus.

The strike was averted. But the seemingly inalienable rights of students had been challenged. Students had felt the pressures of political turmoil and a paralysed existence.

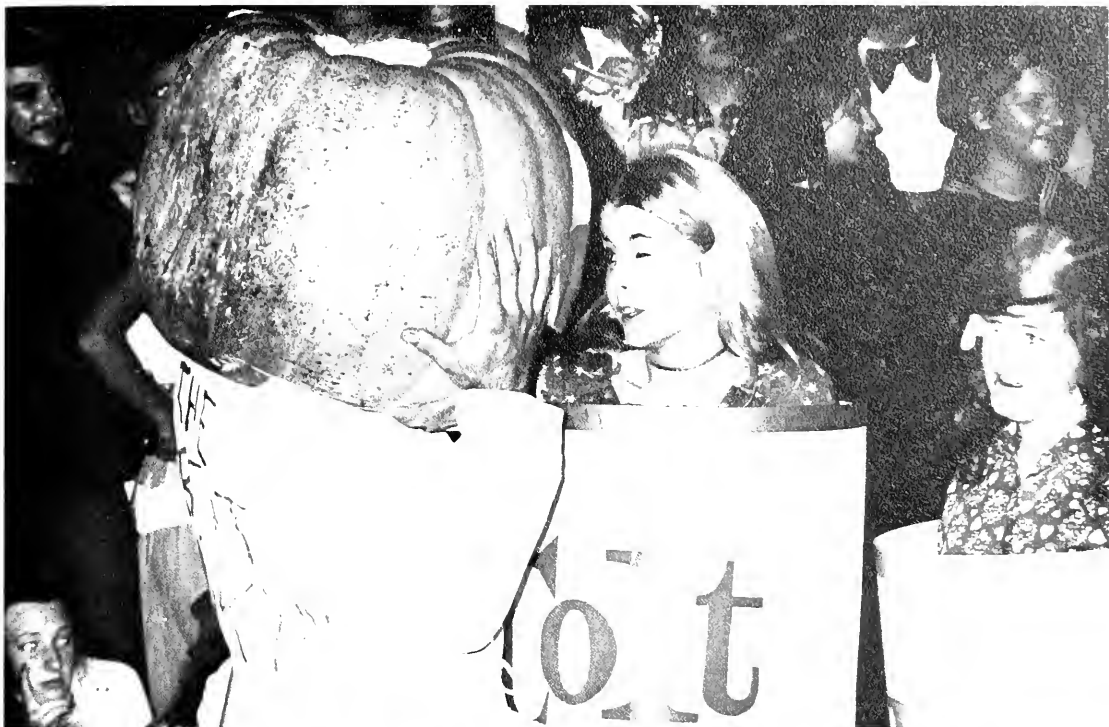




Halloween Catacombs











CONCERT

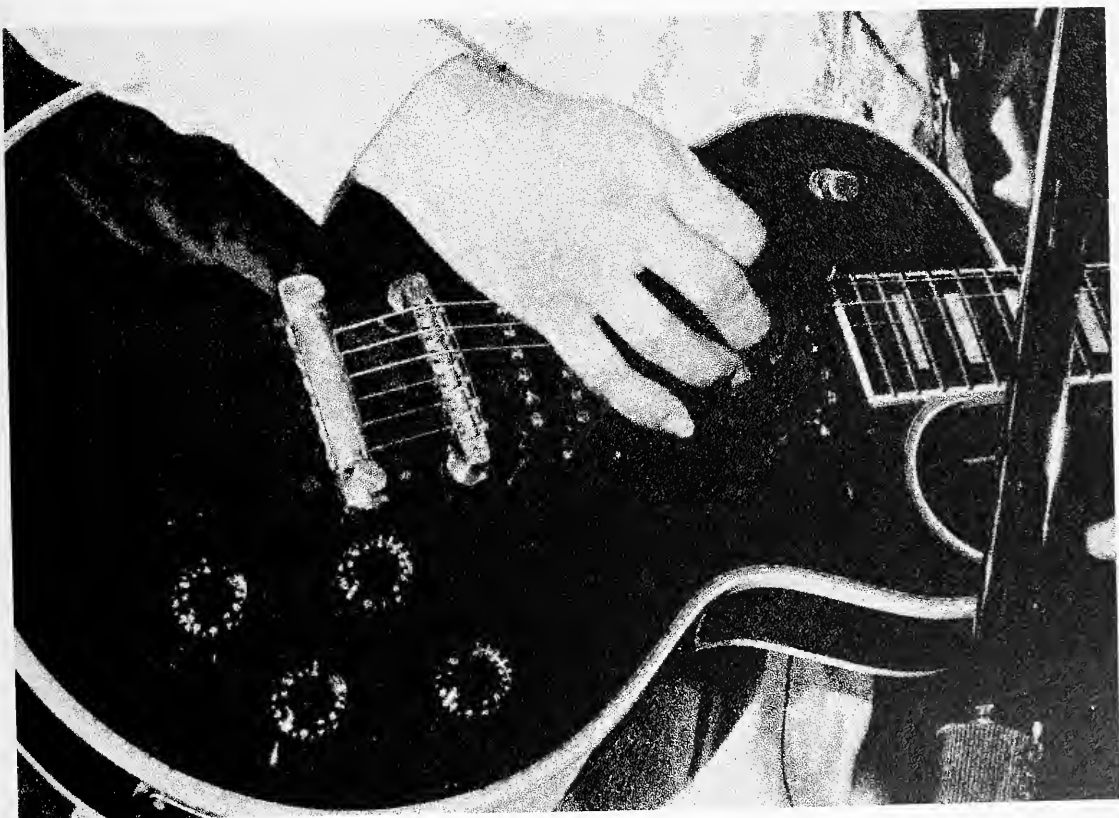
Harry Chapin



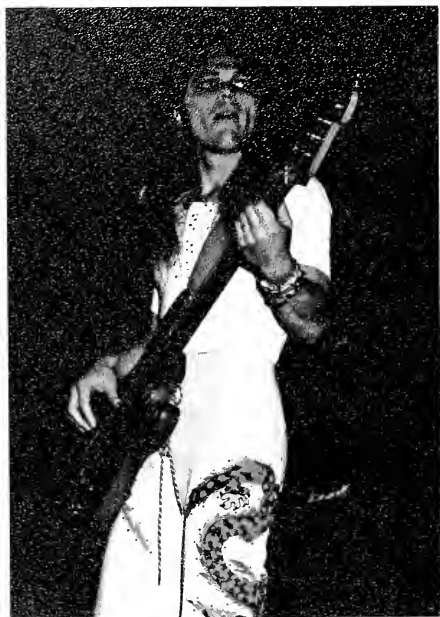


Roger McGuinn





Poco





Chad Stewart





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Judy Collins







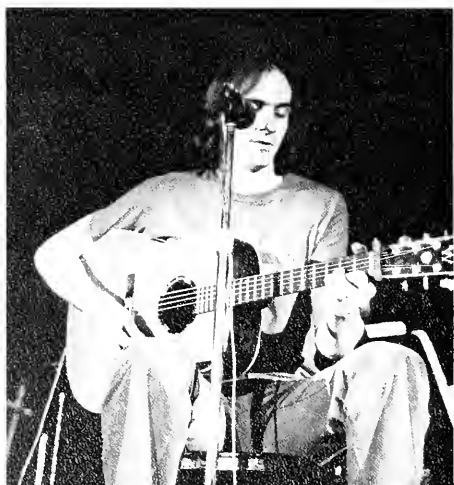
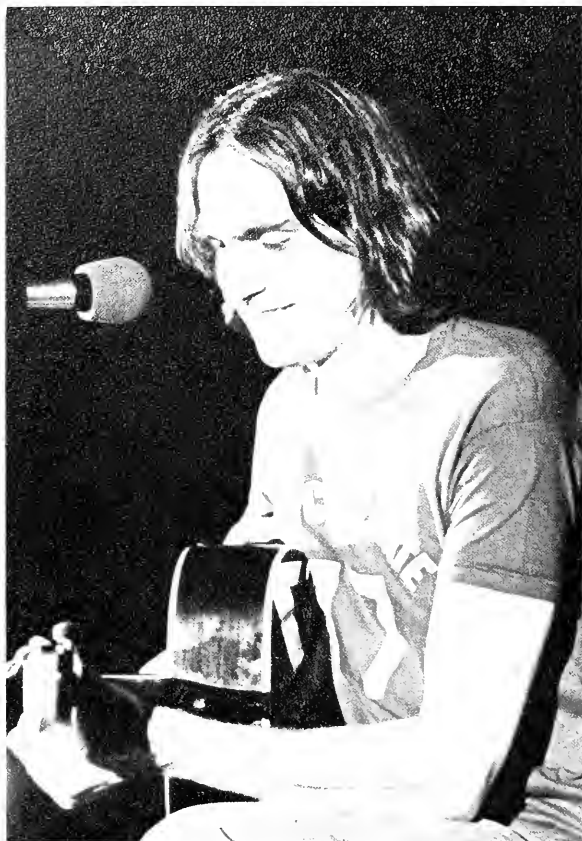
Bruce Springsteen





Buzzy Linhart







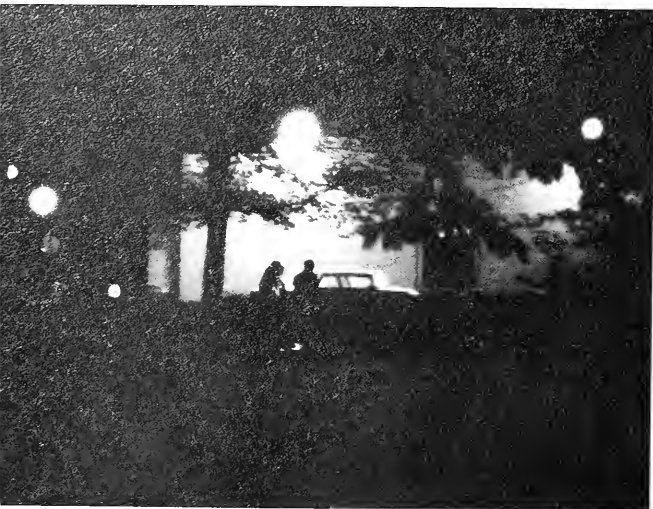
James Taylor
and
Carly Simon

Strawbs











CLUB.

CINEMA
PRESENTS:

MARY BROTHERS:
ROOM SERVICE,
MONKEY
BUSINESS,
DUCK SOUP,
HORSE
FEATHERS

IT'S A MAD, MAD,
MAD WORLD,

JOHNNY GOT
HIS GUN

THE OTHER

CISCO PIKE

POSEIDON ADVENTURE
DELIVERANCE

HEARTBREAK KID
HARRAD EXPERIMENT
FIDDLER ON THE ROOF

BUTCH CASSIDY
AND
THE SUNDANCE KID
CLOCKWORK ORANGE
LIVE AND LET DIE
BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE

EXECUTIVE ACTION

NICKOLAS
AND
ALEXANDRA
PAPER CHASE

SERPICO
BILLY JACK
2001 A SPACE ODESSEY
ROMEO AND JULIET

SLAUGHTERHOUSE 5

REEFER
MADNESS

KING KONG

I NEVER SANG
FOR MY FATHER

FRIENDS

BABY MAKER

KLUTE

LECTURES

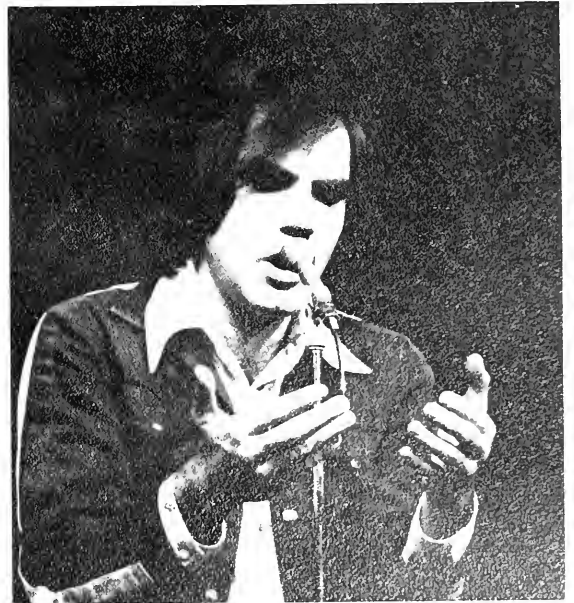
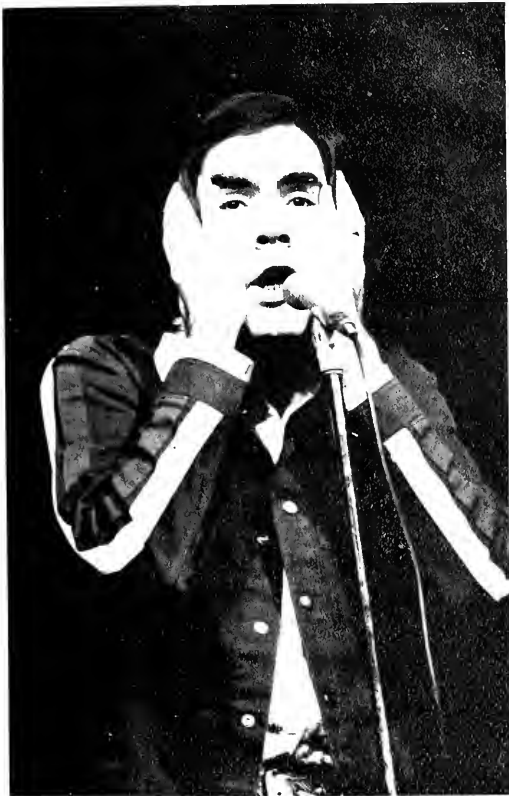


Ralph Nader



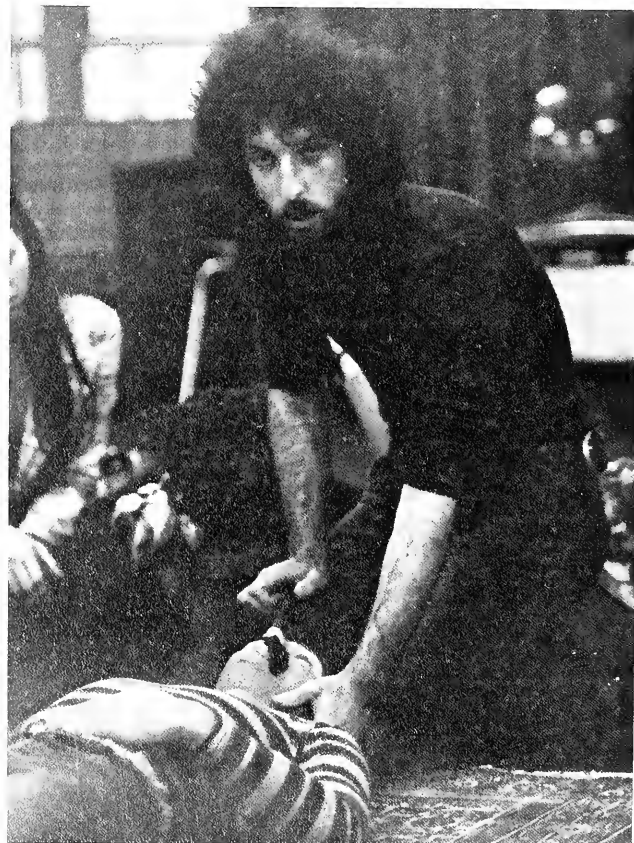


Robert Klein





Jack Anderson



Gordon Inkeles

Ann Klein



Andre Shoumikhin
U.S.S.R. Representative
to the United Nations

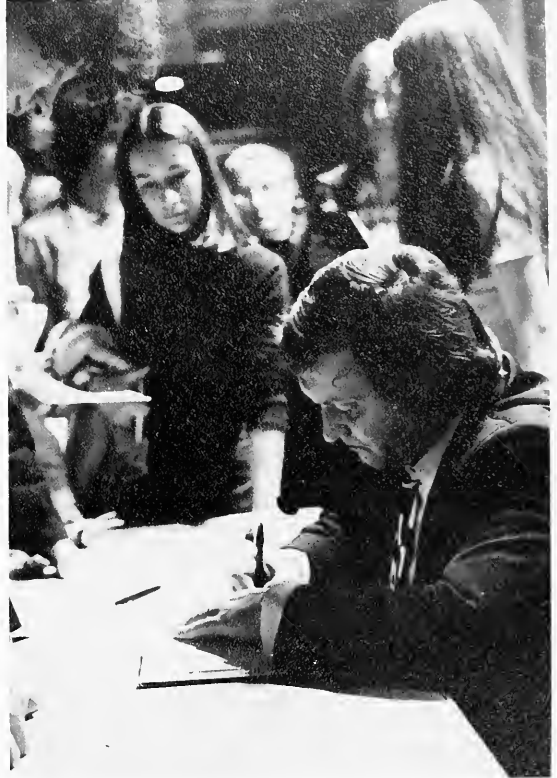


Margaret

Mead



Eric Von Daniken









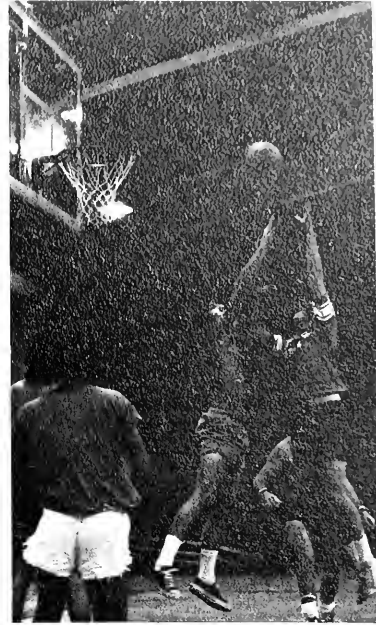


S.I.L.C. Sponsored
Intramural Football



Wheelchair Basketball Game





S.I.L.C. Sponsored
Basketball Intramurals









B.S.C.U. Gospel Ensemble





Contemporary Dance Ensemble









Tower of Power







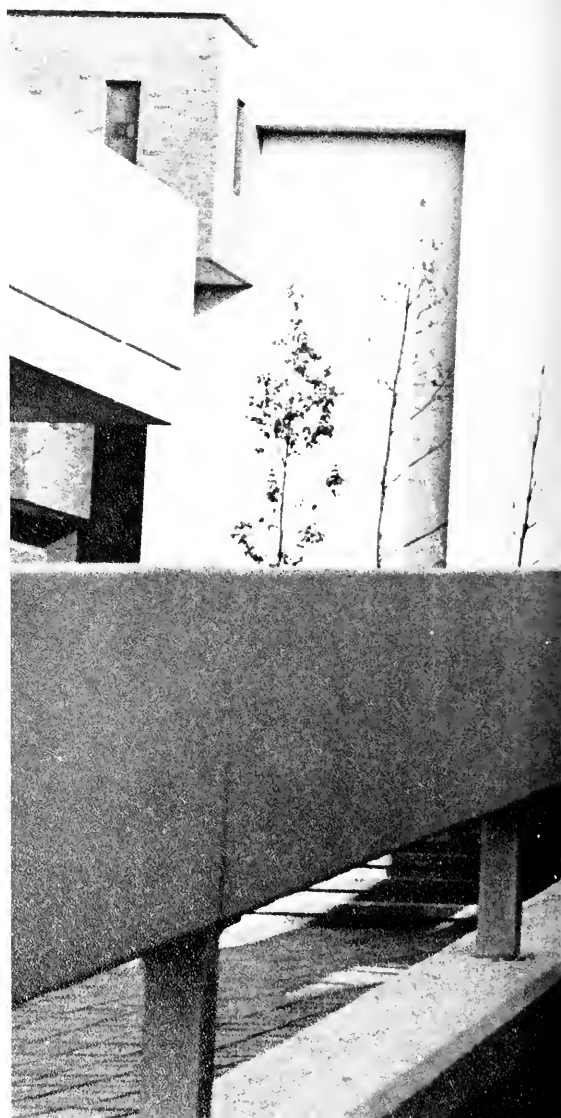


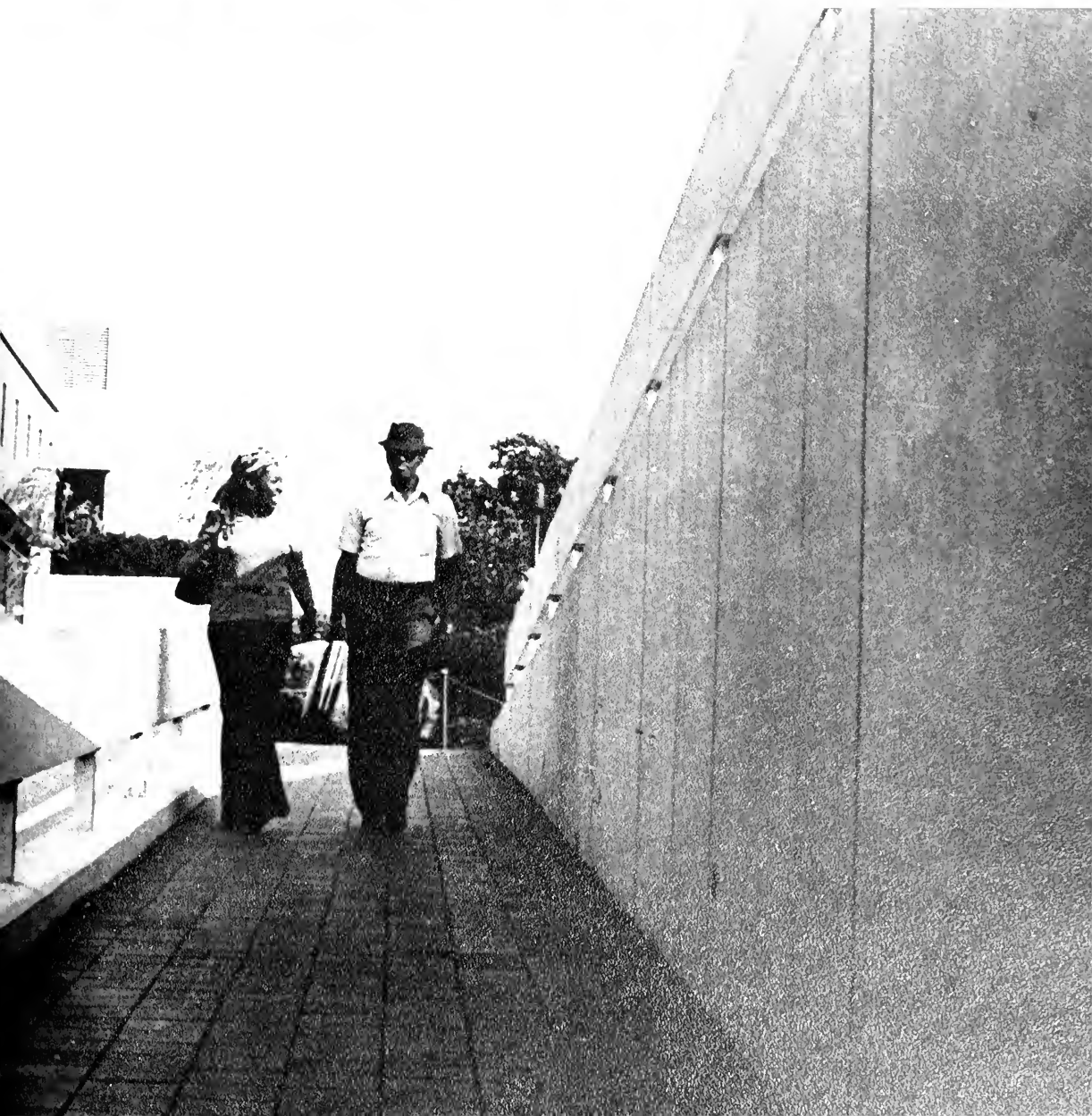
Miss Black MSC

Miss Paula Curtis won her title in a pageant sponsored by the Black Student Cooperative Union as a part of a week-long series of black cultural events.











International Festival

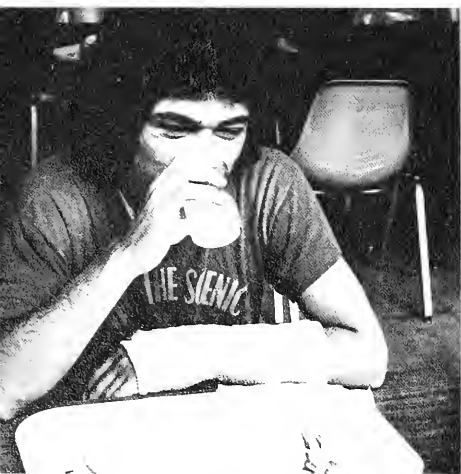


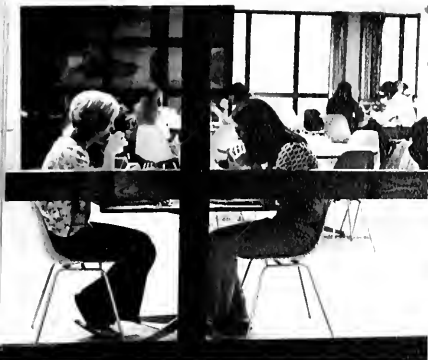


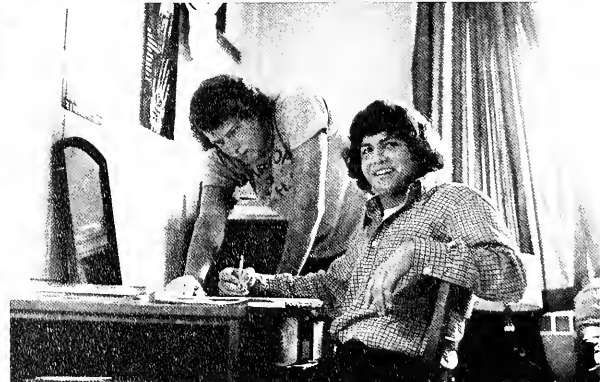
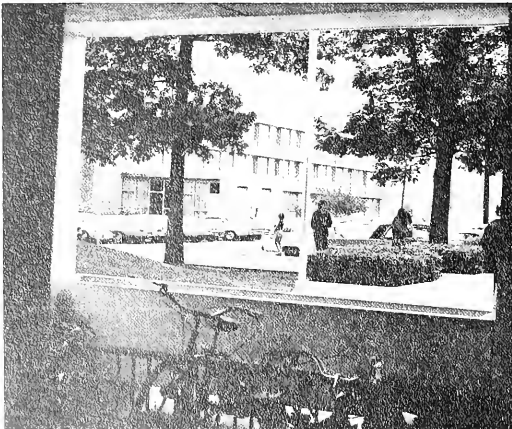
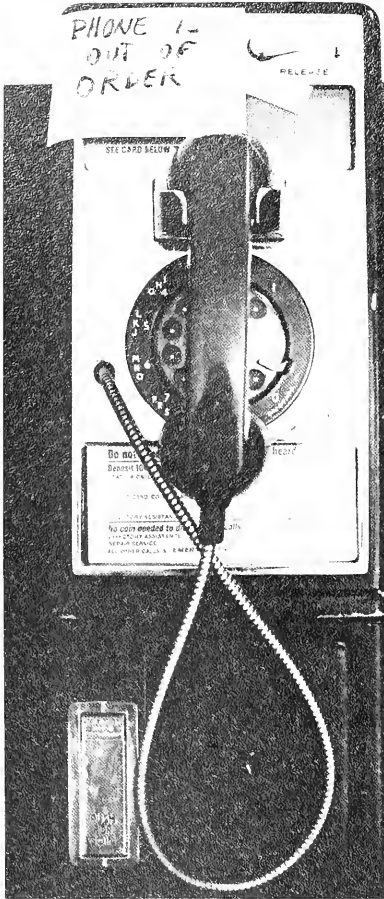
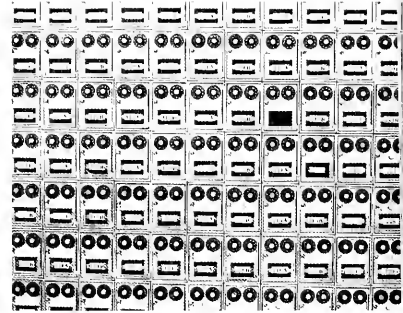
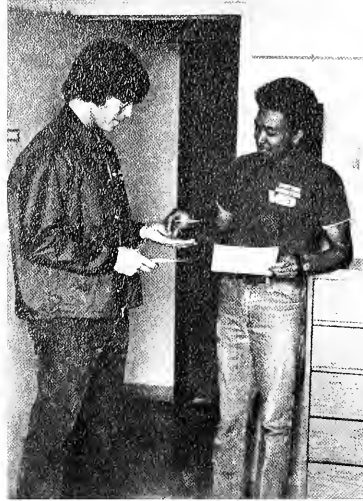
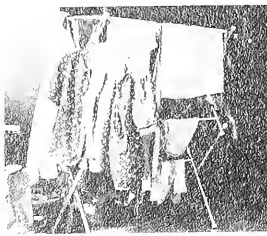












We aim to keep this place clean
your aim will help, too.

WSC

I don't CARE Who I AM
WHERE I'm going I get THERE
OR what I'll do when I AM, I AM, I AM.
AS long AS I know that I AM, I AM, I AM.



Should students be seen and not heard?
Should students be seen?
Should students be?
Should students?

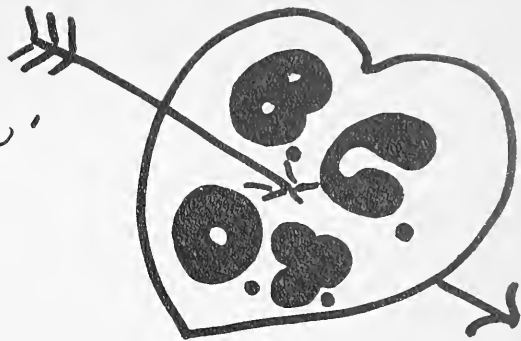
$$III = 4+1$$

I am a freshman
I feel sick and
I had a horrible first day
at school
I just wanted to tell someone.

Love is Above ALL
The Gift of Oneself.

Call - 212 -
555-1212

Stop! - sometime and
Look at the moon and
realize how beautiful life is.



What's the difference between
a Singer sewing machine and a
female streaker?

A Singer sewing machine only has
One bobbin.



It really is alright to
be a Woman now?

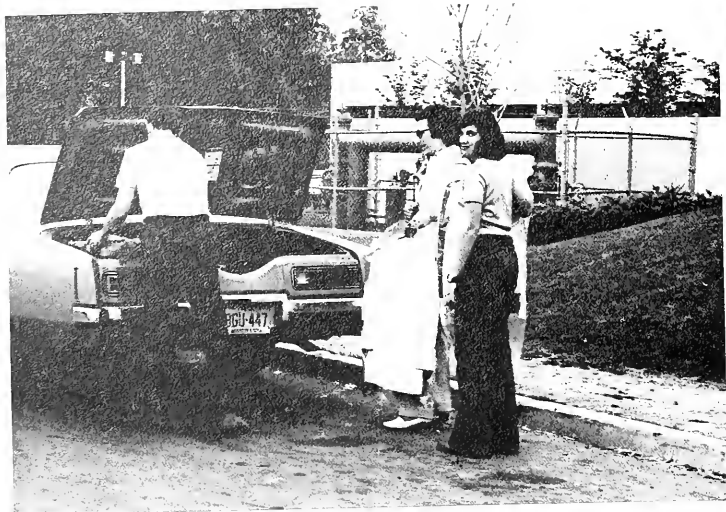
WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE NEW MALL?

They killed innocent trees to make

That Mess.

Let us educate and make
our brothers understand,
And let us not in the process
forget that we are people
dealing with people!







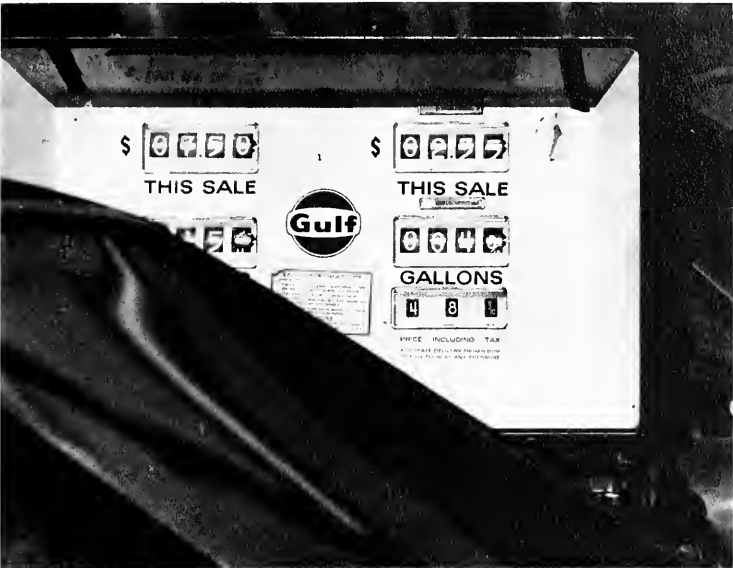


"The energy crisis is a product of industrial avarice and journalistic hysteria."





Wanted:
One female with odd-numbered license
plate for male with even-numbered
license plate, to go fueling around.





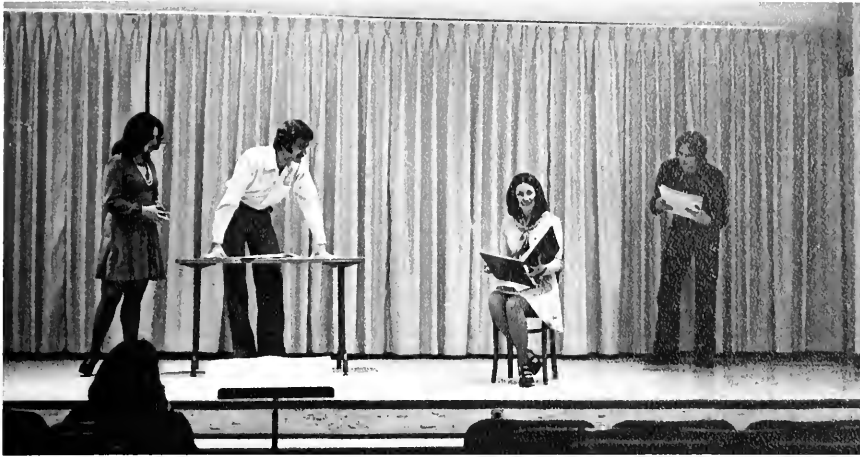
MUSIC



















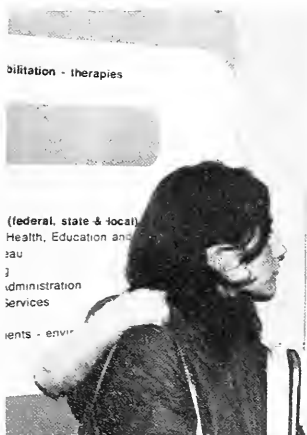
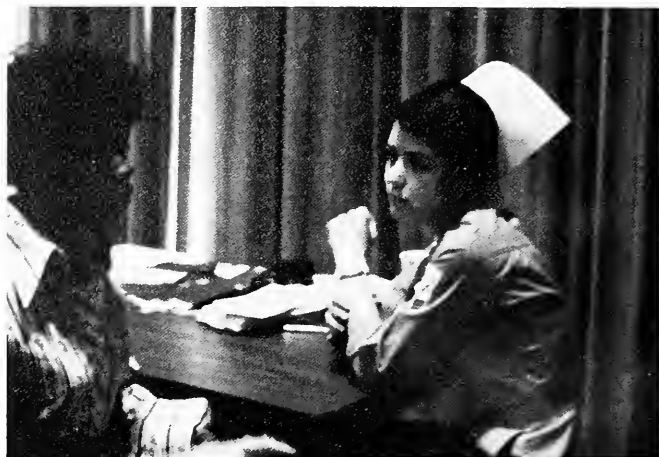
Blood, sweat and tears is not the name of a popular musical group, but a description of the atmosphere at this year's 48 hour, weekend dance marathon sponsored as an Easter Seals Benefit at Montclair State on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, March 29, 30 and 31.

Marlene Richter and Malcolm Taylor waltzed off with first prize—a weekend for two at the Great Gorge Playboy Club (the recuperative powers of MSC students is a living legend . . .). A stereo record player was the appropriate (or not so appropriate) prize for the second place couple, Paula Curtis and Andy Jannetti. Debbie Varley and Karl DeIorio, who danced their hearts out to music by "Thunderbird", staggered off with third prize, a portable TV set. The marathon also boasted \$500.00 worth of door prizes for energetic contestants.



A frivolous concept could carry a serious message. Such was the case at MSC's first Health Fair, held Wed. March 20 in the Student Center ballrooms.

Both educational and diagnostic in nature, the Student Health Professions Association and the Health Professions Department sponsored over 20 free health tests, including a test for breast cancer, blood pressure, diabetes, tuberculosis, venereal disease, dental cavities and oral cancer.





Booths were set up to facilitate eye examinations and speech and hearing tests as well as detect sickle cell and cooley's anemia, two fatal blood diseases prevalent in blacks and people of Mediterranean descent, respectively.

Exhibits on motorcycle safety and hazardous toys were also featured, along with an eight-hour film festival which covered topics ranging from sex in the forties to health care in China.

Among the sponsors were the Essex County Drug Center, N.J. Diabetes Association, Planned Parenthood, Suburban Air Pollution and Alcoholics Anonymous, to name a few.

Maybe "it could *never* happen to *you*," but awareness is one step closer to health than ignorance.

On November 8, 1974, over 190 pints of blood were donated for a four year old hemophiliac, Rodney Cook of Somerset, N.J. Rodney requires close to 400 pints of blood a year, at approximately \$60.00 per pint.





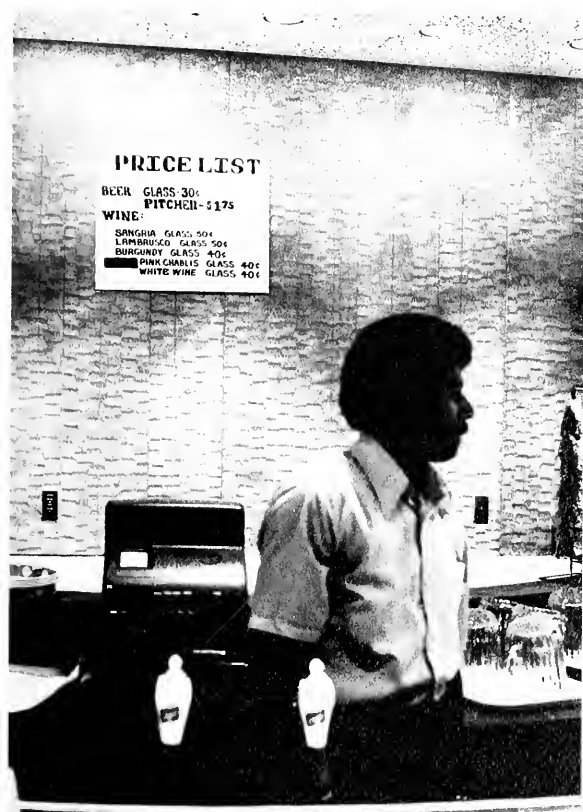
Blood—the most precious gift of all. On May 1, 1974, APO, Montclair State's overworked but well-appreciated Service Fraternity, sponsored yet another blood drive in which approximately 200 pints of blood were donated by a variety of healthy and willing MSC students.

With the help of the Montclair Red Cross and the Essex County Organization, the blood was collected from any volunteer who was at least 18 years old, healthy and 110 lbs. or more. May's blood drive went to the Essex County Blood Bank, from which any Montclair State student or faculty member may draw.

APO's biannual blood drive is indeed "a unique and precious gift!"

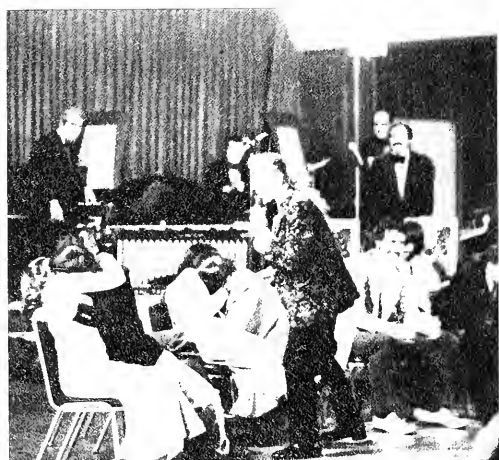




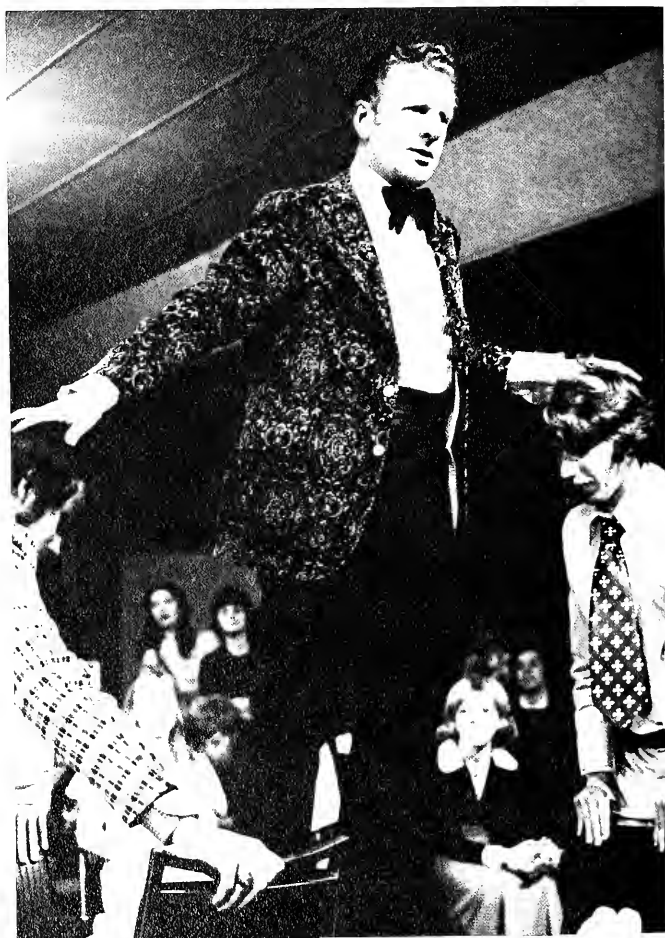


Despite months of delay and indecision, the Montclair State College Pub, otherwise known as the Rathskellar, finally opened its doors (not to mention wine and beer bottles) on April 29, 1974 at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

Delays over liquor licensing, equipment overhauling, stock purchasing and personnel training culminated in the unobtrusive and unceremonious opening. Bottoms up!

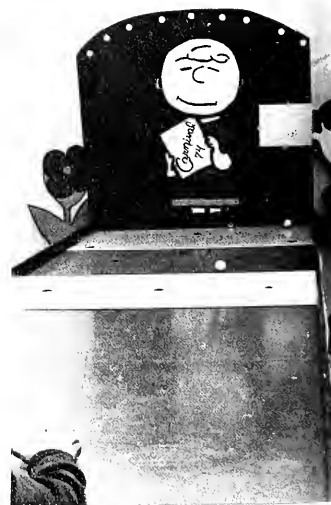
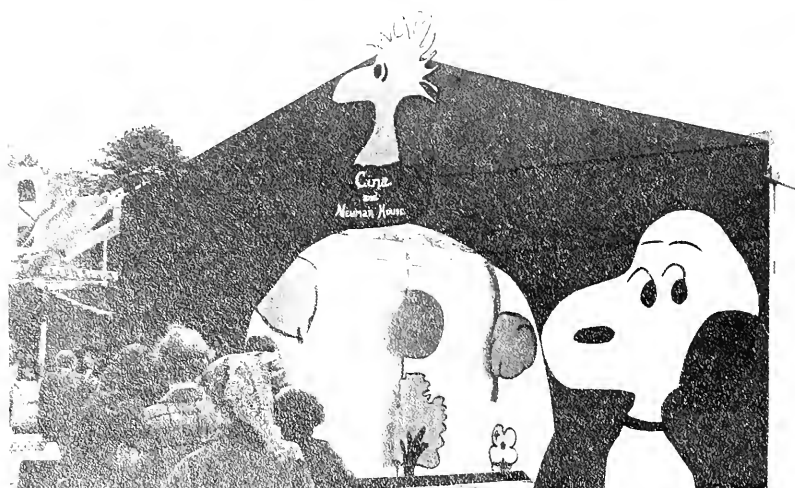
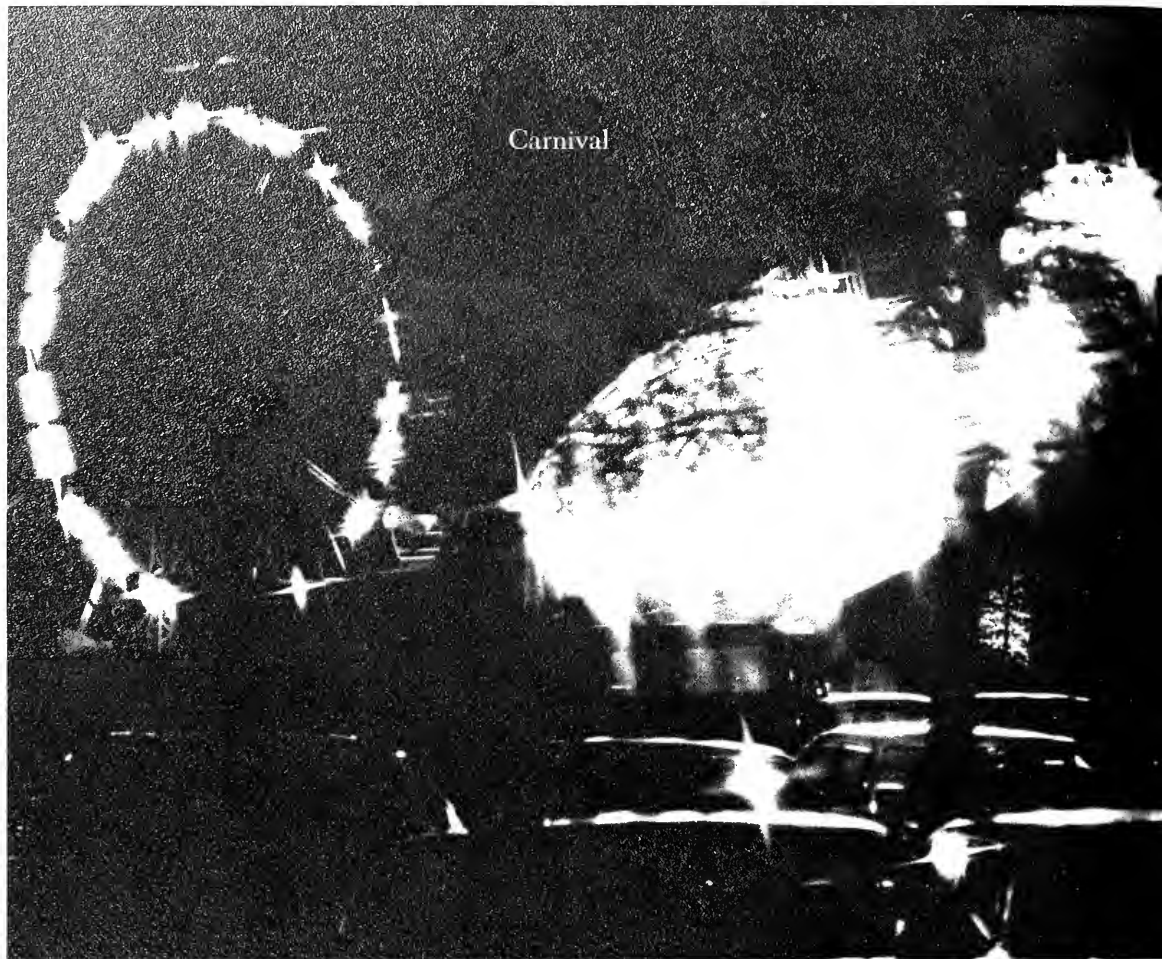


Junior Ball





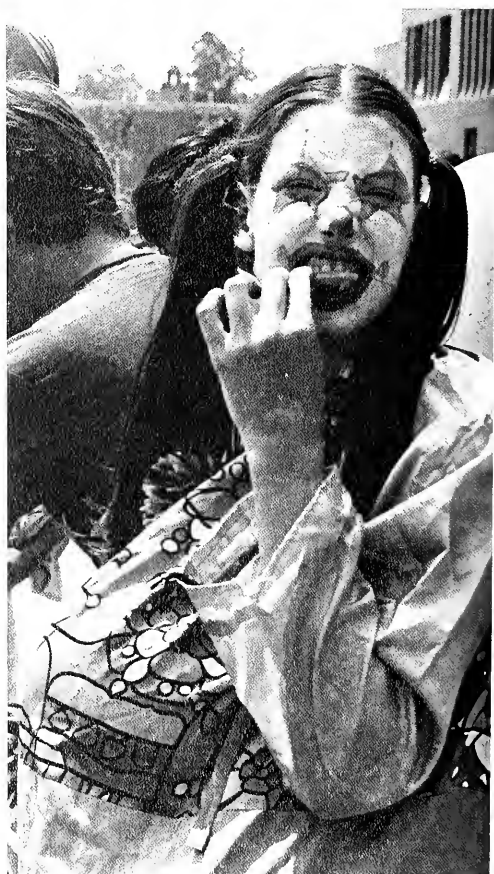
Carnival

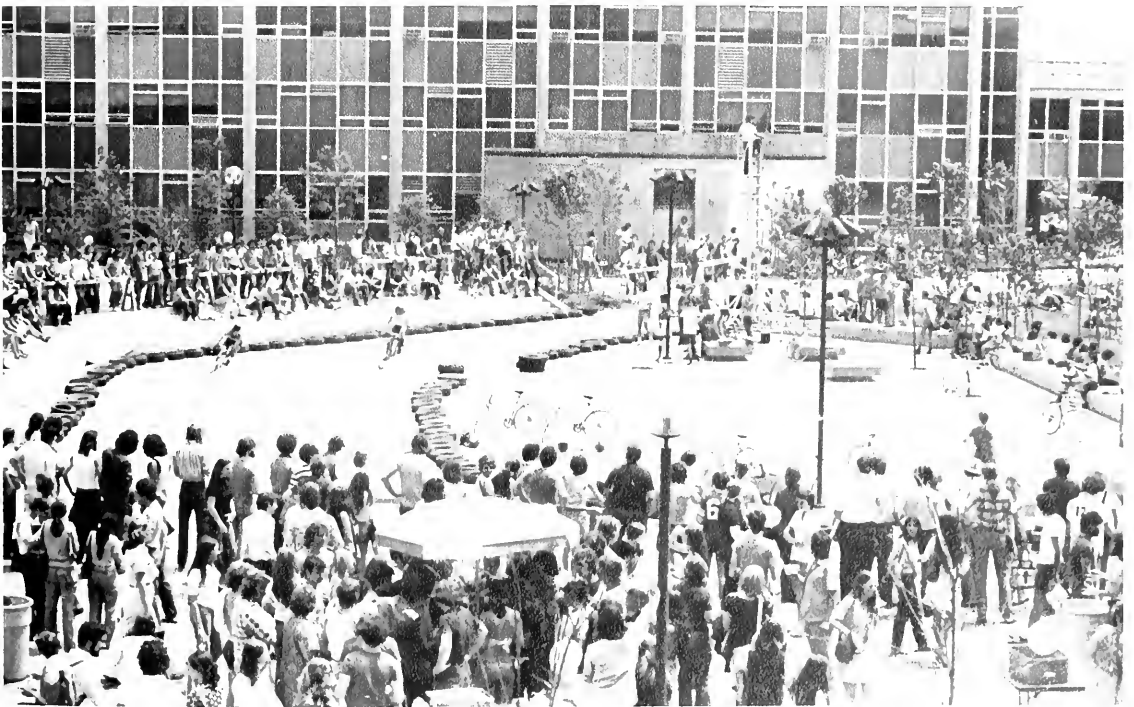


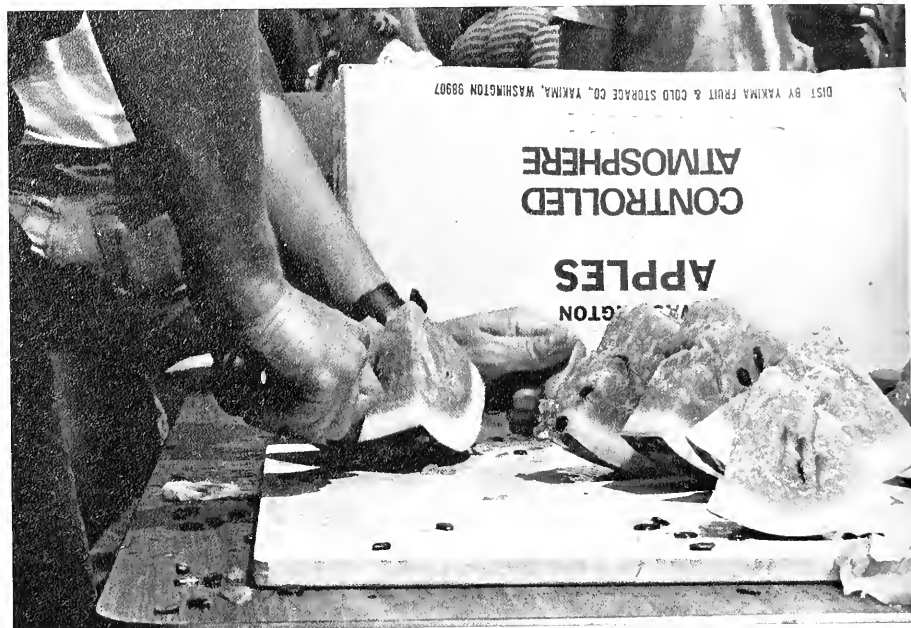
The POPCORN PALACE



THE GREAT RACE II

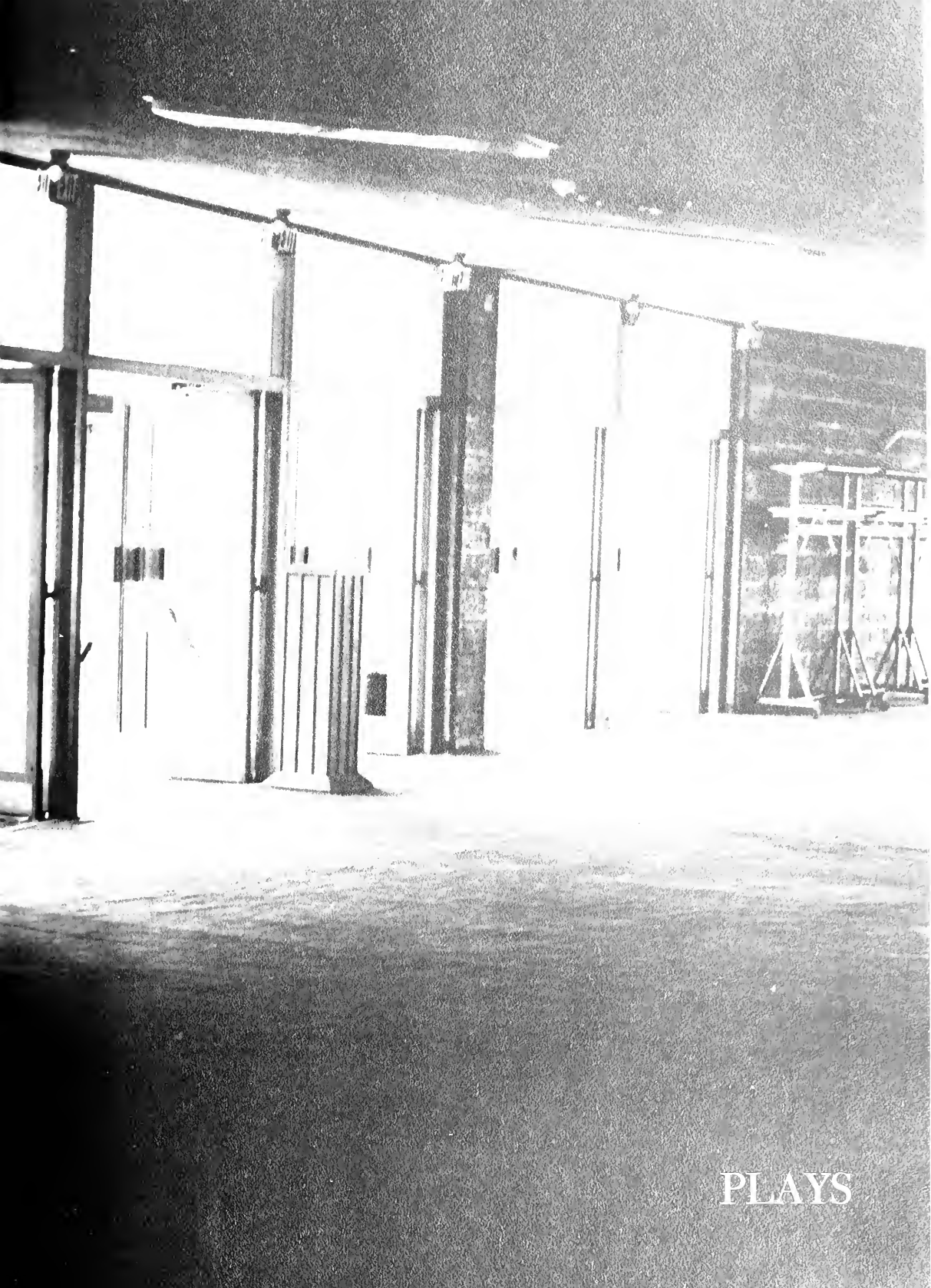






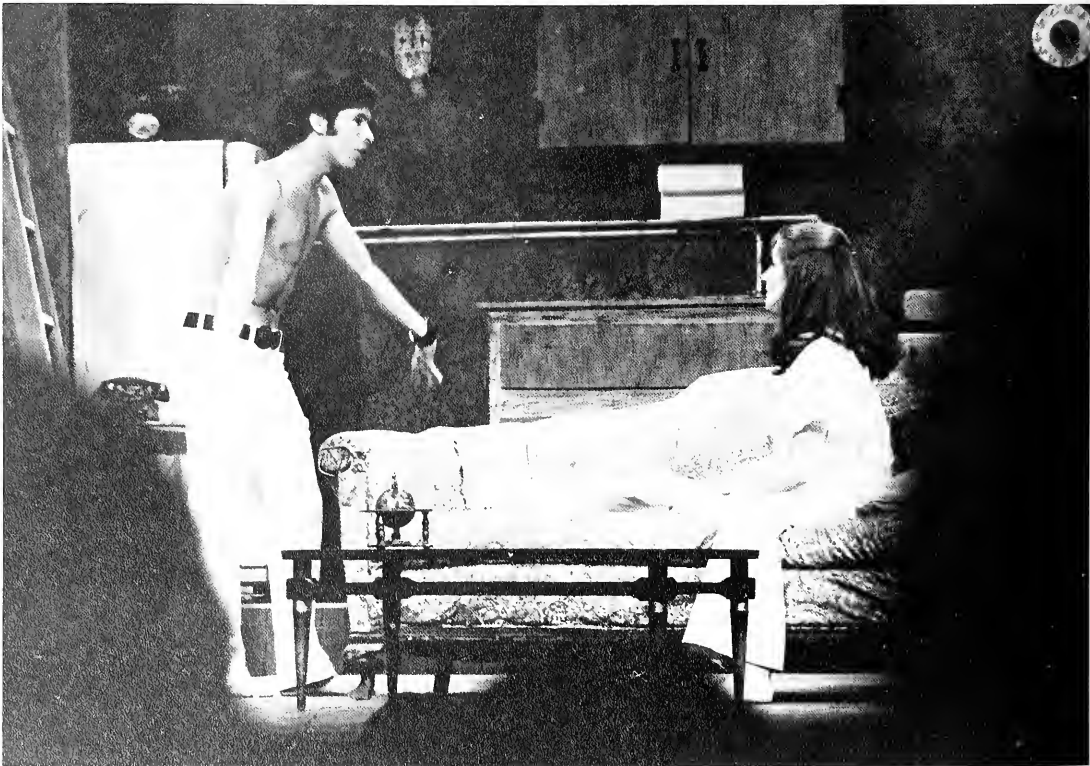






PLAYS

Butterflies Are Free



Celebration



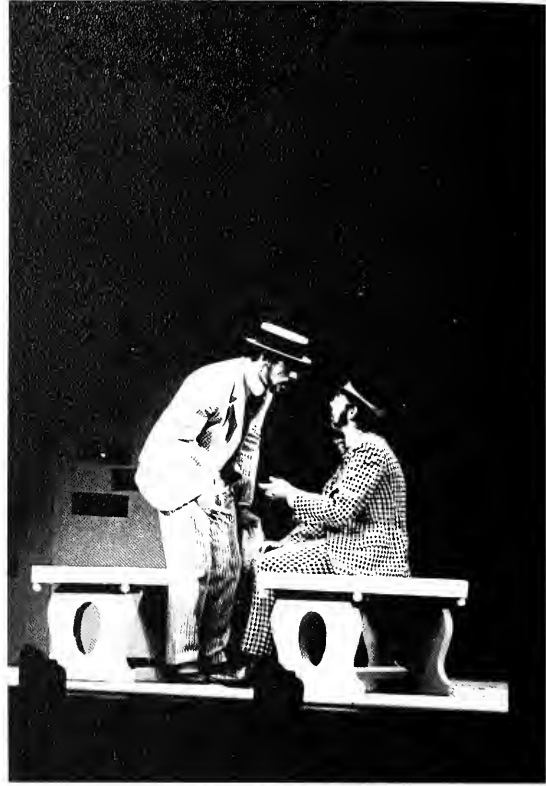
The Mandrake

"One of the ten best collegiate productions in the country" was one of the laudits Montclair State's first Major Theater Series production, "The Mandrake," received after walking away with finalist standing at the Hofstra University Eastern competitions.

W. Scott MacConnell, executive producer of the Series, called Dr. Jerome Rockwood's adaptation of Machiavelli's Renaissance farce "a romp—a sexy, good dirty joke."

A Picturesque barbership quartet, striped pants, mutton chops, honky-tonk-beer hall piano music and a scaled-down version of an authentic 1890's trolley car were some of the hallmark's of "The Mandrake," which represented MSC drama in the National Collegiate Drama Festival at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C., on April 17, 1974.

The magic mandrake root really cast its bewitching spell over audiences and judges alike.





Cast:

Paltry—Ed Gero
 Mittens—Mary Bruen
 Raffles—Tony Salerno
 Phineas—Stuart Zagnit
 Friar—Bill Coekler
 Martha—Dorothy Hayden
 Beans—Joe Marinello
 Young Boy—Joe Casentino

Barbershop Quartet:

Jim Van Treuren
 Lee Nolan
 Griselda Garcia
 Donna Betz



Anyone Can
Whistle

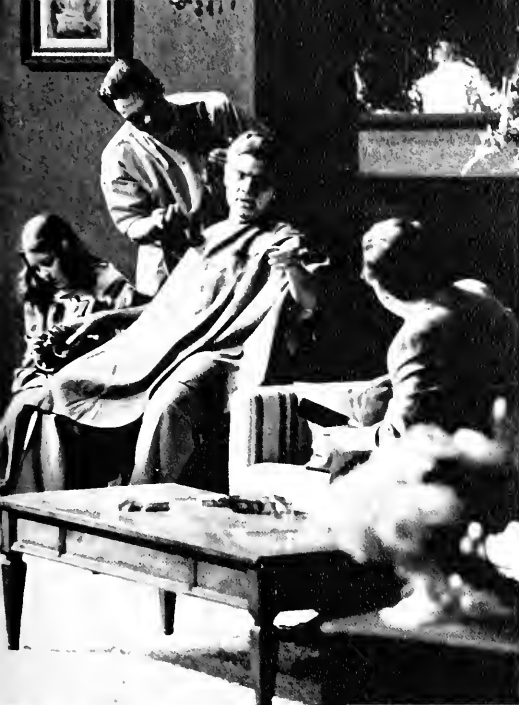


Oedipus Rex



American Primitive





Born Yesterday



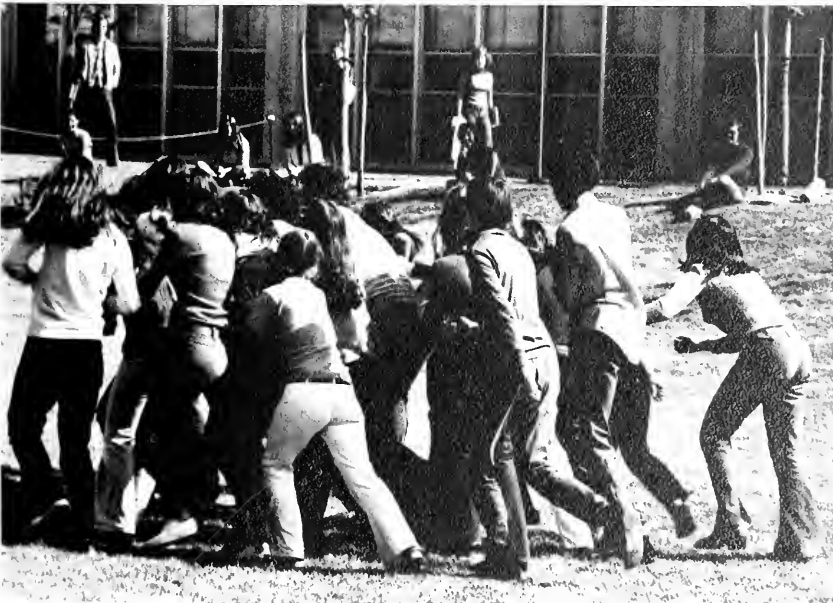
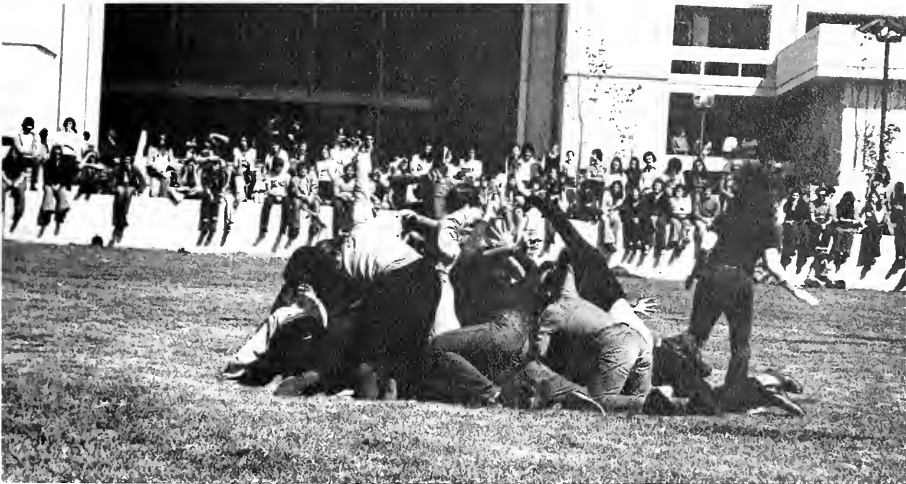
A Man For All Seasons





DANCE

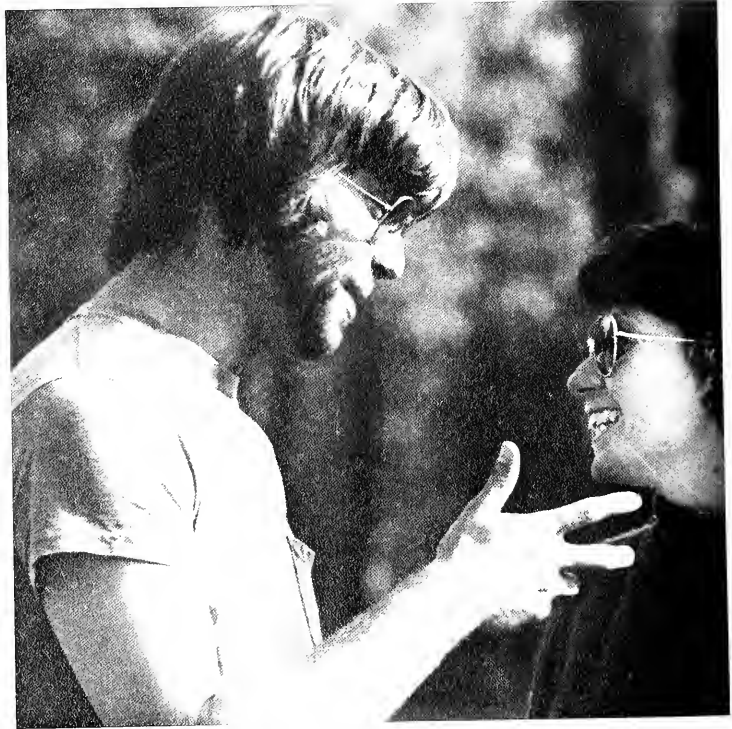
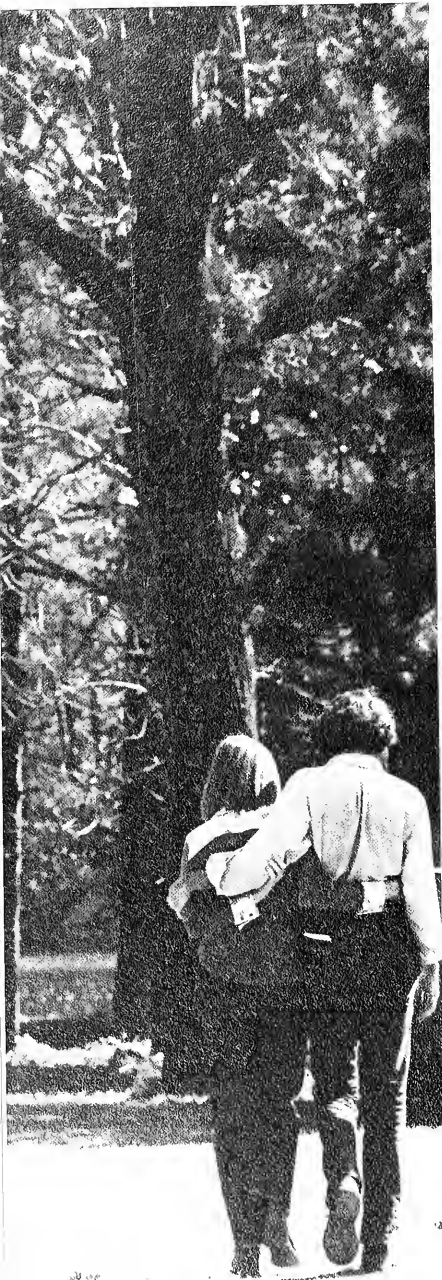








HRL Weekend





ORGANIZATIONS

All In The Family Raiders



Alpha Phi Omega



Alpha Sigma Mu





Black Student
Cooperative Union



B. S. C. U.
Gospel
Ensemble



Cheerleaders,
football

Cheerleaders,
basketball



Council on
International and
National Affairs



Chi Kappa Xi





College
Life
Union
Board



Delta
Theta
Psi



Human
Relations
Laboratory

International
Student
Organization



Italian Club

Jewish
Student
Union





Kappa Delta Pi.
National Education
Honor Society



Kappa Rho Upsilon



Kappa Sigma Rho



Lambda Chi Delta



Lambda Omega Tau



Latin American
Students Organization



MSC College Choir



MSC Concert Band



MSC Concert Choir

MSC Symphonic Band



MSC Orchestra



Montclarion Staff





Music and Arts
Organization Commission



The Newman Community



Phi Alpha Psi, Senate



Pi Delta Phi,
National French
Honor Society



Phi Lambda Pi



Players



Psychology Club



Quarterly

Senior Class Officers



Student Government
Association



Student Intramural and
Leisure Council



Tau Lambda Beta

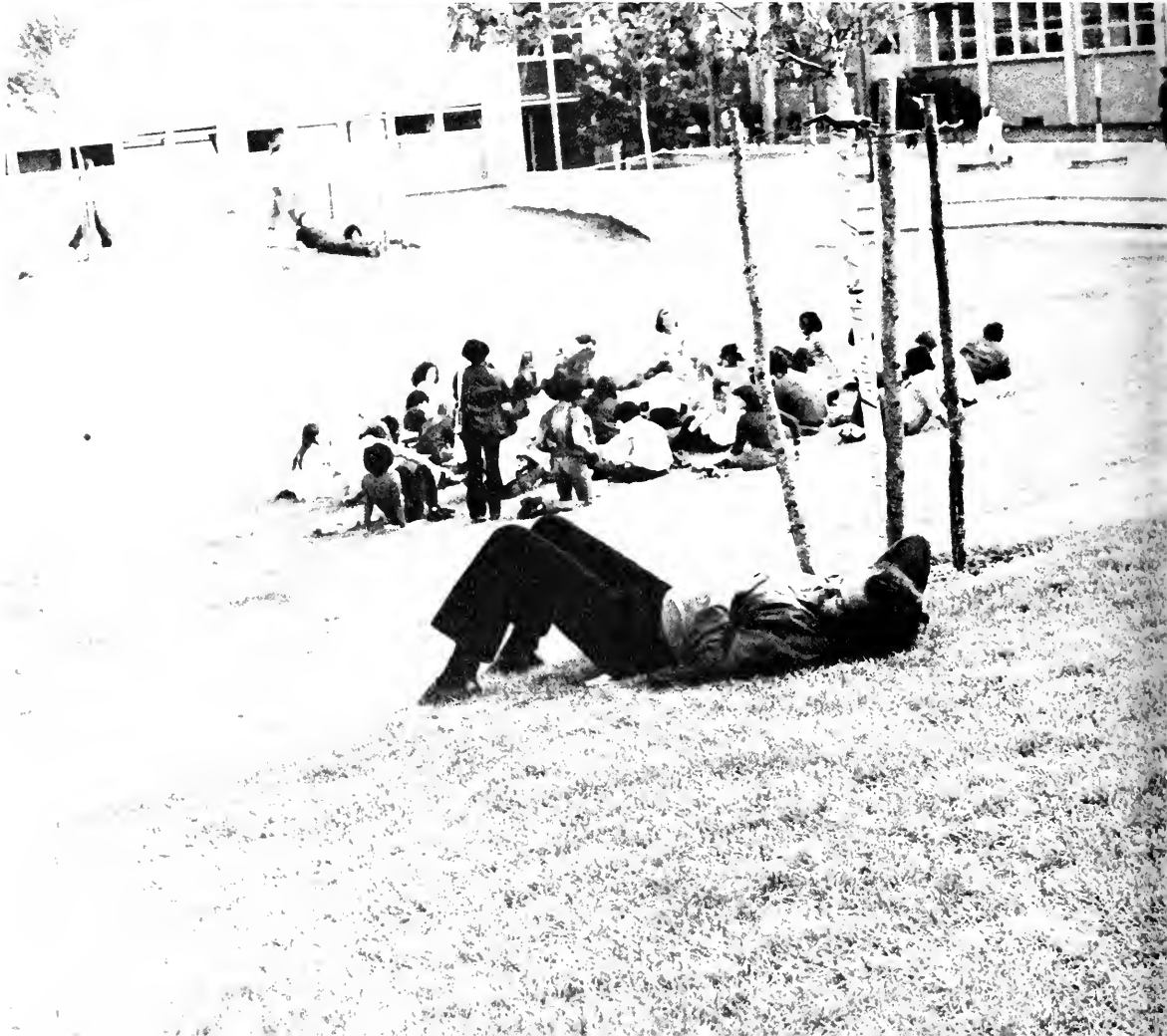


Theta Chi Rho



WMSC Radio Station









WHO'S WHO

AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN

UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES

THOMAS M. BACHMAN

Student Government Association Legislator
Music and Arts Organization Commission
Montclair Athletic Commission
Concertmaster for MSC Orchestra
MSC String Quartet and Chamber Orchestra
Quarterly Staff
History Club Member

Upon entering MSC several years ago, I was filled with excitement and wonderment as to what the years here would bring.

Here I was, now, at MSC, tramping through the mud to classes and scraping the ice off the car windshield in winter. As I grew with MSC, I learned to respect it more. I understood how the liberal arts curriculum was helping to expand my reality and my world. So many professors have given so much of themselves in helping

young minds to explore and think; it is not surprising, then, that I now think of many of my professors as friends.

The atmosphere of MSC has been one of a socially interrelated community. There wasn't a distinct separation of scholars from public.

At this point I need mention the organization student participants who gave so much of themselves in terms of time and energy in order to create and keep in momentum a constructive, dynamic campus atmosphere. I would urge all students who want to get involved, to take an active part in extra curricular activities.

Now that the recollections have been told, it is time for my story to end. In summing up college past I recall the lyrics in a Judy Collins' album: "There are places I remember . . . in my life I've loved them all."



CORNELIA M. BALL

La Campana—Editor-In-Chief
College Life Union Board—Chairman of Publicity Committee
Student Government Association Legislator
Pi Delta Epsilon, National Journalism Honor Society
Student Representative to the Faculty Senate of the School of Educational and Community Services
Alpha Sigma Upsilon, Social Sorority—Historian

As a graduate of Montclair, I can look back upon these years of many varying experiences and changing emotions. College proved to be more than just "higher edu-

cation" for me. I found that working with others toward common goals, developing relationships and communicating ideas truly enhanced my education.

Learning to cope with others and frustration met in striving for progress made MSC more interesting. The many conflicts I've encountered have dealt with various problems, each producing its own emotion—from frustration to happiness.

I'm glad I didn't let apathy creep into my life here, or it would have crushed my many experiences and the happy moments shared with my friends. Montclair can be a real learning experience if you give of yourself.



TANYA BARNIA

Resident Assistant and Member of RA Board
Kappa Delta Pi, National Education Honor Society
Leader—Freshman Seminar Group
Laboratory Assistant for Anatomy and Histology

My eyes have been opened and I am alone.
Oh yes, my eyes have been opened and with these eyes I've seen homemade psychologists fiddle with the human mind, I've seen sociologists trying to "train" society and perhaps the thing I've seen that hurts the most was to see biologists abuse the very existence of their livelihood—life.

Once, I too, had aspirations of getting a PhD and becoming rich and famous. Ah, my eyes have been opened and I thank Montclair for this. I now realize that I don't want to play with the human mind in turn be con-

fused. I don't want to train society to in turn be smothered by it. And, I don't want to abuse life which in turn will kill me.

I want to experience the beauty of life and nature. I want to have peace.

Psychologists call this running away, friends call it getting your head together, and Women's Lib calls it Fear of Success, but I call it freedom.

To all who read this, I beg you to listen. Find your freedom no matter which form it assumes but get in touch with your inner self and above all get in touch with the Universal Energy for this is the force that unites us all as one supreme being.

Oh yes, my eyes have been opened but someday I will not be alone.



BRUCE D. BASNER

Student Government Association—Vice-President of Academic Affairs, Legislator
Faculty Evaluation Committee

It may sound trite, but I will miss the many people that I've had the good fortune to be associated with in my years at Montclair. To them, I'd like to extend my thanks and gratitude for all they're done for my personal growth; especially a fine woman, Judy Scalera. Who got me involved in the first place. This brings me to another

set of emotions, ones very unpleasant for me. I'm distressed and angry at those who complain continually, but don't do a damn thing other than complain. True, there are a number of things that deserve criticism and need to be changed. But much too often, these complaints remain inactive with people having the attitude of "Let them do it". If you see something that needs to be done, do it yourself, don't wait for someone else to do it. I may have been wrong in all I've attempted to do, but, at least I tried.





ESTHER BLACHFORD

Players—3½ years
S.G.A. Legislator
Volunteer Teacher's Aid Rutgers Demonstration School
Speech and Theater Department—Acting and Crew
Work

We are woven awake as
the musicmaker
beckons us to living.
His magic fingers and voice of love
lets us believe . . .
And pushes us to run with
arms stretching out, catching
all the beauty.
Welcome, the musicmaker.



RITA CALABRO

Co-ordinator—Summer Workshop on Student Life
Players, Treasurer
President, Chapin Hall Dorm
Residence Hall Federation Representative

Student Government Legislator
Drop-In Center Member

"The ramifications of my emotions at the present time
are too nebulous and too incredulous to be stated."

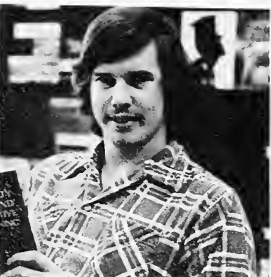


CARLA CAPIZZI

Montclairion Managing Editor, Assignment Editor, and
Copy Editor
Pi Delta Epsilon—National Honorary Journalism Society
WMSC News Wire Copy Editor
Psychological Services Search Committee
"Journalism Today" Career Day Committee

Frustration, disillusionment, anger, desperation, and
occasionally, panic. They're as much a part of college life
as term papers, and involvement in a student organiza-

tion like the *MONTCLAIRION* guarantees at least
double, the usual quota of those feelings. But after four
years I can honestly say the challenges, excitement and
satisfaction of putting together a good issue are well-
worth the price paid in frustration, desperation and ex-
haustion. By becoming an integral part of college life,
rather than just "going to college", my life is a little
fuller, a little richer, a little better. And that, after all, is
what education is supposed to be about.



SAMUEL CRANE

Student Government Association—President, Attorney
General, Public Relations, and Student Representative
To The Board of Trustees
Student Lobby Against Tuition Increase
Member of the Wapalanne Conference Coordinating
Committee
Member of N.J.S.A.

So you want to talk about emotion, we burned our-
selves out in 1970. Frustration and despair will lead to
only retrenchment like the 1950's. Meanwhile those

without emotion will rule our institutions of higher edu-
cation. We do not need emotion to deal with these prob-
lems, the absence of feeling will do just fine. They are
not funny, I only laugh to keep from crying. The Depart-
ment of Higher Education can out wait us, for without
opposition they can pass their policies another day. No
one, including the faculty, will feel for us.

Finally I get relief from the despair and frustration of
what I've seen and come to understand about higher
education in this state.



JAN SNYDER DAVISON

President of the Senior Class
Vice President of the Junior Class
Student Government Association Legislator
Sigma Eta Sigma—Science Honor Society, Corresponding
Secretary
Kappa Delta Pi—National Education Honor Society
Chemistry Advisory Board
Student Affiliate—American Chemical Society
Chi Kappa Xi—Social Sorority
Chairman, S.G.A. Elections Committee

Suddenly, in my reflections, I came to realize that
MSC will no longer be an active part of my life. I must
honestly say that this realization causes some sadness be-
cause my years here, for the most part, have been happy.

I recall experiencing excitement, the happiness of new
friendships, good times, and the sense of accomplishment
on attaining much sought after goals.

To quote a famous poet, "Real joy comes not from
riches or from the praise of men, but from doing some-
thing worthwhile." I do not regret any of the time given
to participation in activities or work at MSC because my
happiness comes from knowing that I have given a part
of myself to strengthening the future of this institution.

MSC has given me so much in return: a good educa-
tion, my husband, new friends, fond memories, and expe-
rience. With all this behind me, I look forward to a very
bright and happy future. I would simply say, thank you
MSC, and thank you to all the people who have touched
my life in some small way.

JOSEPH DICRISTINA

Pi Gamma Mu, Social and Behavioral Science Honor Society
Student Government Association Legislator
Resident Assistant
Student Maintenance Coordinator—Residence Hall

I have been prone to experience anger at many of the absurdities that exist at Montclair. I am angered at the incompetent bureaucracies that exist in the business and registrar offices. I can never see reasons for the constant chaos that precedes each semester.

But Montclair is a worthwhile experience even if it only teaches you that society will depersonalize you

STANLEY DOMOZYK

Student Government Association, Legislator, Vice-President of External Affairs
New Jersey Student Association, Charter Member and Coordinator

It has always been my contention that college life should stimulate a new awareness of self and environment. This stimulation would lead to an emergence of the student's potentialities, and the fruits of these growing talents gratefully being returned to all segments of the academic community in the spirit of contribution.

This philosophy led to the evoking of other emotions. Digust for instance, with the administrators who believe students should be taught to question and to innovate in

when you fail to be a creator and settle for being a creature. You can only expect to get out of Montclair what you put into it. You must turn to friends for a meaningful existence here and to all my friends I say thanks for your priceless companionship. What you learn as a matriculated student at MSC has its value but it is nebulous compared to what you learn through the experience of trying to remain an individual with a name and not just a social security number.

My advice to others is that one should take things for what they're worth and be like the new philosopher, R. Crumb, when he says, "Just passin' thru."



the true educational tradition, but found it impalatable when the questions were directed to them. There was anger at being told by one of the state's highest educational officials that college students have no stake in policy decisions. There was a mixture of sympathy and disappointment with a faculty whose lives concern teaching their students through a dialogue based on a mutual set of ideals and trust, finding themselves through no fault of their own, both suspicious of and working against these same students.

Finally, there are my fellow students; these people know how I feel about them, and nothing more needs to be said here about them.



MICHAEL FORCELLA

College Life Union Board Homecoming Chairman 1972 and 1973, Recreation Chariman
Student Government Association Legislator

My education at Montclair has been wide and diverse, like the many people I have been in contact with. Often I thought that academically, the pressure was overwhelming and our campus life equally as disenchanting.

Yet, having become active in social organizations was an opportunity that I relish. Meeting people in organizational situations was an education in itself. I have developed greater awareness and my common sense has been heightened. I am leaving MSC with what I believe is a well rounded education. It certainly was an experience, and one which will never be forgotten.



CAROL GIORDANO

Editorial Page Editor, *Montclarion*
Kappa Mu Epsilon, Aphesteon, Mathematics Honor Society
Kappa Delta Pi, Education Honor Society
Pi Delta Epsilon, National Journalism Honor Society
Copy Layout Editor, *Montclarion*

It would be difficult to leave Montclair State after four years without some expression of emotion. In my tenure with the *MONTCLARION*, I have seen both bitter quarrels and genuine affection. Whenever a group of people work together on a daily basis, this is bound to occur.

What I would like to emphasize, however, is that, above all, in any organization people count.

Organizations cannot operate at peak efficiency unless their members cooperate with each other. Personnel, whether they be students, paid employees, or both, require a reasonably pleasant environment in order to function properly. The *MONTCLARION* has for the most part provided such an atmosphere, and I hope that everyone who participates in this and other groups will be considerate of others' emotions and respect the idea that people really do count.



RONALD GROSEIBL

President, Pi Gamma Mu, The National Science Honor Society
Treasurer, Council on Internation and National Affairs
Senator, Senate of the School of Social and Behavioral Sciences
Political Science Student Advisory Council

The education process is a continuous cycle of emo-

tion. The excitement of new courses is replaced by the boredom of lectures. As the semester draws to a close, the student is confronted with the anxiety of the deadline for papers and assignments. Finally there is exam week and with it fear—unnatural, omnipresent and enveloping. The release of this built-up tension is often turned bitter-sweet by the knowledge of failure. And then it begins again . . .





JOHN A. HERBST
Kappa Delta Pi—National Education Honor Society
Pi Gamma Mu—National Social Science Honor Society
Phi Alpha Theta—Vice President and Founding Member
of International History Honor Society
Staff Writer, Octagon, Newspaper of the School of Social
and Behavioral Sciences
Contributing Writer, *Montclairion*

The late sixties ended with a near violent outpouring of student reactions to almost every phase of college life. Students at Montclair demanded a share in making the decisions that directly affected them in their role of consumers in the educational system. Advancing demands for students rights is relatively easy. It was left to those of

us who followed to live up the responsibility when those demands were satisfied. The History Department Student Advisory Committee was one of those student groups charged with the often difficult and laborous tasks of volunteer administration. Representing student opinion in department affairs, including tenure and promotion decisions, the SAC plodded along making mistakes but refining procedures. The outcome of these four years was, I hope, a lasting contribution to the most effective vehicle for student rights. I am proud to have had a part in achieving our voice in college administration, and to have aided in making college administration, and to have aided in making meaningful decisions in the educational system at MSC.



ROY HIRSCHFELD
Council on International and National Affairs—Chairman, Public Relations Director
College Life Union Board—Vice President, Lecture Chairman
History Department Student Advisory Committee
Jewish Student Union
Karate Club

Experience, it was once said, is the highest knowledge. To me Montclair was the gaining of the knowledge of how to understand and learn about "being" with people of diverse thoughts and backgrounds. It was a time to ex-

perience living and coping with all the pressures an joys of the real world.

The experiences that I have gained from the four years of programming, working, laughing, and crying with the people of CINA an CLUB will always be cherished by me as some of the most beautiful memories of my life. No words can truly express the feelings one develops after working with people for so long. Montclair was to me one of the most important factors in helping to shape and mature my thoughts, actions and emotions. I will truly miss everyone I met during my years at MSC.



NANCY JARDULA
Co-organizer of the Drop-In Center
Biology Student Personnel Advisory Board, Chairman
Student Government Association Legislator
Co-organizer of the Anti-Pollution Drive

In dealing with the Administration, concerning the plight of the Drop-In Center, I have learned the true definition of frustration. Between the official runaround game and the inexhaustible supply of red tape, it seems quite amazing that anything was ever accomplished. The

person whom I feel has been the most acknowledged and respected student within the MSC community is Michael King. Through the "infallible" workings of the registrar Michael's name was omitted from the senior class list, thereby exempting him from eligibility in Who's Who. I would like to take this opportunity to give Michael King the recognition that he deserves for serving the students at MSC by knowing how to cut through the red tape of the Administration.



JOHN KALINOWSKI
Pi Gamma Mu, Social and Behavioral Science Honor Society
Pi Delta Epsilon, National Journalism Honor Society
Council on International and National Affairs, Motion Picture Chairman
Montclair State Amature Radio Society, Secretary
Red Cross Co-ordinator for MSC Blood Bank Drive
Student Government Association, Civic Affairs Chairman
AM and FM Program Director for WMSC
Organizer of "Write: Hanoi" Campaign at MSC for American POW's

My friends sometimes call me foolish, but I continue to believe that, beneath it all, man is basically good. One

look at our world situation would seem to prove me wrong. However, I think a person has to look beyond the surface characteristics to view mankind in perspective. In viewing television, we don't kneel two inches from the screen and note the individual scanning lines; rather we sit back and enjoy the total picture. So too with the human race!

If we do this, we can see the failures and shortcomings of "Homo sapiens". We observe wars, death and destruction. Upon a second look, however, we perceive the efforts toward peace and the humanitarian figures. If man were basically evil, he would not strive towards peace. In as much as man has tried lies our simple proof of his basic goodness and his ultimate salvation.



SUSAN KELLY
Montclairion—Editor-In-Chief, Managing Editor
Assignment Editor, Copy Editor
Pi Delta Epsilon—National Journalism Honor Society
St. Bonaventure's Department of Journalism Merit of Honor

The emotion that most typifies these four years at

Montclair State is surprise—at what students are capable of achieving and at what they fail to achieve. There is a lot of talent of campus and equal amount of waste. One only has to look at each campus organization to see what it cannot accomplish because of a lack of student input. Student Government could be much more effective with the solid support of the students.

CARMELA MARINO

Carnival Co-Chairman
Delta Theta Psi, President
College Life Union Board, Corresponding Secretary
Student Government Association Legislator

The past four years at MSC have given me the opportunity to be involved in many activities. These activities have kept me busy and at the same time, feeling happy and useful. Not only did I feel that I was contributing something to MSC but something to myself. I experi-

enced both good times and bad, happy and sad times. This experience was with all kinds of people, many of who are never recognized with any award.

Therefore, at this time, I would like to thank the Administration, faculty members and students who have in some way contributed to the life at MSC, for awarding me this honor of "Who's Who". This award will always remind me of all the beautiful people I've encountered in my years at MSC.

**ALBERT MERCURO**

College Life Union Board, Concert Chairman
Montclair Athletic Commission Award Board of Trustees Member

Phi Alpha Psi, Senate, President of Social Fraternity

Your mind goes through so many changes in the four short years you spend at College, so much that when it's over you really have to sit back and evaluate them and ask yourself what really happened?, what I have learned?, and how was it prepared and directed me for what is to come?

But it is only your mind that goes through changes, it is everything that is part of you that grows without you even knowing it has happened. You are no longer the

shy, slightly scared teenager you were, but you are a somewhat more mature person who knows what to expect out of life and the world outside of college. Through every experience you feel you grow a little more. Through these experiences you feel every emotion there is during these four years, but only if you are part of them. You can't just sit back and expect yourself to grow inside unless you, yourself feel as many different experiences while you can. Don't let apathy hold you back, get involved in anything that can help you. Of course, what we learn in the books we read and in the classrooms are of the upmost importance while in college, but there is more to college and it is only you that can find them.

**DEBBY MINOR**

Student Government Association Legislator
Resident Assistant

Upward Bound Counselor, Named best counselor—Summer '72

"I will pass through this world but once, therefore, if there is any good I can do or any change I can bring forth, I will struggle to do it now—for I shall not pass this way again."

**RENEE MIRENDA**

Student Government Association Legislator, Elections Committee, Seminar on Higher Education

Bohn Hall Dorm Council

College Life Union Board

Math Department Advisory Board

Class of 1974 Secretary, Treasurer

When it comes to emotions, I think the one I have felt most in my years at MSC is frustration. Frustration with teachers for all the giving tests at the same time, frustration with myself for letting my work pile up, frustration with the computer system for going down when I'm in the middle of a program, frustration at the SGA meetings that weren't getting anywhere—like the MAC budget discussions.

Most of all, I've been frustrated with the system. From freshman year when I didn't get a schedule, to last year when the Housing Office converted to the lottery system and threw me off campus (of course, I could commute, I

only live 106 miles away!), to this year when the Registrar told me that I wasn't going to graduate. The ultimate frustration, though, was reading Chancellor Dungan's Master Plan and realizing its implications.

To be rid of frustration some sort of action must be taken. I think that this year there was more action on this campus than ever. The Seminar on Higher Education actively worked on the strike and its effects on us. The registrar's committee and its proposed changes in that area may help students in the future. The SGA became a more viable service organization and less of a "bank".

As long as frustration leads to action the reward will be greater than the original frustration. And since actions speak louder than words, things will be better than if we sat around arguing all the time as we did in the past, I hope action keeps growing in the future as it has this year.

**LAVINIA PLONKA**

Player's President, Secretary

Choreographed—"The Fantasticks" and "She Loves Me"

Co-founder and Director of the Experimental Theatre

Group

Players 1000 hour award for involvement in both acting and technical areas

I am . . . overwhelmed.





KATHLEEN RAGAN

Student Government Association, Vice-President, Legislator
New Student Orientation Chairman
College Life Union Board, Lecture Chairman, Recording Secretary, Carnival Financial Co-Chairman
Class of 1974, Vice President
Kappa Sigma Rho Social Sorority

At college emotions are expressed in many ways. But the most prominent emotion felt is that of happiness.

Happiness is gained through involvement in student organizations. Happiness is gained by working with people. Happiness is realizing you're a soon-to-be college graduate, a little bit older and maybe a little bit wiser, and happiness is friendship.

Someone said once, "The time to be happy is now. The place to be happy is here. The way to be happy is to make other people happy."

Be happy now! Be happy here! And let other people be happy with you!



FLORENCE MELONE ROGERS

Human Relations Laboratory, President, Secretary
MSC Accounting Club, Vice-President
American Society of Women Accountants—Editor of monthly newsletter
Phi Beta Lambda, Business Society
Beta Sigma Chapter of Pi Omega Pi—National Honorary Business Society
Student Government Association Legislator, Chairman of Academic Affairs Committee

During my three years as an undergraduate at MSC I have felt sadness, anger, anxiety, frustration, joy and love. These emotional experiences are and will continue to be a strong motivating force within me. It has been known that there is no very high correlation between in-

tellegence and achievement, and that emotions, described as non-intellectual, are very important determinants of one's success both academically and professionally.

To all my friends at MSC I bequeath these words from Shakespeare's Sonnet:

"To me, fair friends you never can be old,
For as you were when first your eye I ey'd
Such seems your beauty still. Thru winters cold
Have from the forests shook three summers pride,
Three beauteous springs to yellow autumn turn'd
In process of the seasons have I seen,
Three April perfumes in three hot Junes burn'd,
Since first I saw you fresh, which yet are green . . ."



CYNTHIA D. RYAN

Student Government Association Legislator, Chairman of Civic Affairs Committee
Alumni Scholarship Winner
Kappa Delta Pi, National Education Honor Society
Founder of Amici Homo Sapiens
Anthropology Club
Conservation Club
Geography Club
Disabled in Action

"Education—an ornament in prosperity and a refuge in adversity" (Diogenes) becomes to each of us what we

will it. Montclair has produced strong feelings of zenith and nadir comparisons within me. Emotions have evolved which encompass all experience from exhilarating professors in exciting classes to exhausting registration lines and excessive, exorbitant demands of the self. I have been privileged to give and to receive . . . remembering that the time spent at Montclair is ephemeral in essence . . . as well said by John Webster:

"Vain the ambition of kings,
Who seek by trophies and dead things,
To leave a living name behind,
And weave but nets to catch the wind."



ROBERT P. SILVERMAN

Student Government Association Legislator, Chairman of Academic Affairs Committee
Council on International and National Affairs—Chairman of Publications: Editor, PERSPECTIVE
History Department Student Advisory Committee
Phi Alpha Theta, National History Honor Society
Phi Kappa Phi, National All-College Honor Society
Pi Sigma Alpha, National Political Science Honor Society
Editorial Assistant to The Montclair Journal of Social Sciences and Humanities

Montclair State has deeply touched my existential reality—intellectually, personally, humanely. Our educational community has afforded me many opportunities

for scholastic stimulation, challenge, enrichment and fulfillment as well as for personal growth and development through sincere friendships and rewarding associations. I only hope that I have also touched Montclair State in some small way, for I do not regard our community as only a "means" but as an evolving quality which must be nurtured and pruned as it reaches fruition. Now it is your responsibility and privilege to see that this ongoing process strive to be a creative evolution, not becoming a mere mechanical contrivance. Montclair State must live and thrive in the light of critical introspection and analysis—or perish in the darkness of unreflected images. Best wishes and farewell!



JOANNE SUROWICZ

Montclarion Magazine Editor, Editorial Assistant, Staff Writer
Quarterly—Literary Secretary
Student Government Association Lobby Against Tuition Increase

Kappa Delta Pi, National Education Honor Society
Pi Delta Epsilon, National Journalism Honor Society

Communication takes many forms. At MSC my specific associations have been with two of them—the printed word, as a MONTCLARION staff member and the spoken word, as a Communication Sciences major.

Through both activities I've found that words, in any form, are the major facilitators of human interaction and the primary mode of human expression. As such, they are reflections of many things, emotions included. The environment of Montclair State fosters a range of emotions—academic, political and personal, making it a community where communication thrives.

It is my wish for this community, which has given me so much personally and academically, that its system of communication between students, faculty and administrators be utilized honestly and decisively towards its future growth.

DIANNA TERLIZZI

Student Government Association Treasurer
 Legislator College Life Union Board—Winter Weekend
 Co-Chairman
 Carnival Financial Co-Chairman Kappa Sigma Rho Social
 Sorority
 Accounting Club
 Faculty Student Co-op

After spending four years at Montclair State, the time has come to say goodbye to a past filled with success and failure, happiness and disappointment. Experience gained through involvement are perhaps the most valuable of all. Friends, which were such an important part, can never be erased from memory. So in looking ahead to the future, a special feeling is set aside for the time spent on the hill.

**DIANE THOMFORDE**

Council on International and National Affairs—Secretary
 U.N. Chairwoman
 Vice Chairwoman
 Program Director Anthropology
 Representative on the School of Social and Behavioral
 Science
 Senate Anthropology Student Permanent Advisory
 Council
 Vice-Chairwoman Anthropology Club Octagon—Co-Editor
 for

"One often hears when one enters college the old cliché that, "College is what you make it." The challenge is left to the individual whether one gets involved in the college activities or decides not to. I chose the

former and feel that my involvement in the various organizations has enriched my life.

The four years of college are very important since they are a time of growing and expanding one's horizons, meeting one's goals and planning future ones.

Becoming involved in campus activities is a growing experience. It entails cooperation, foresight and being broad minded to respect people who have different opinions than you do.

If one wants to make college relevant it is important to remember that, "There is no heavier burden than a great potential." Each person possesses this potential, and what one puts into college life is what one derives from it ultimately.

**PETER J. WINNICKI**

College Life Union Board—Chairman of Coffee House
 Chairman of Catacombs
 Montclair Athletic Commission Board Member
 Intramurals Member
 Health Professions Association Member
 Newman Community Member
 Lifeguard Association Member

In this constantly fluctuating universe, our world is stretching it's arms trying desperately to grasp for an understanding. An understanding that seems to be just within reach but still unobtainable by our present attitudes. Let's face it, if we want to live together in harmonic balance—we better start now to clutch that understanding in our arms and hug it with our "all".

This understanding I speak of is none other than the emotion of LOVE. That's right, love. It's easy to say, but sometimes feeling love can be harder than feeling hatred, or so it may seem.

Without love there can be no real understanding. Without understanding there can be no real peace. How much more time do we need? How much more time do we have! In the words of the late musician Jim Croce, who said, "There never seems to be enough time to do the things we want to do once we find them." Jim found them a little to late cause now he's dead . . . Let's not wait any longer cause the time is now.

Love, understanding, and caring . . . that's where it's at.

**STUART ZAGNIT**

Speech—Theatre Department Productions
 Players 1000 hour award
 Players—Vice-President
 Historian Senator for the School of Fine and Performing
 Arts
 Student Advisory Board for the School of Fine and Performing
 Arts

School of Fine and Performing Arts Qualifications
 Committee
 Experimental Theatre Group
 Co-director of MADNESS, an original theatre
 experiment

If I had it all to do over again, I probably wouldn't.

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An "emotion" is any strong subjective feeling, as of joy, sorrow, fear, hate or love. At one time or another, we all feel emotions. They are a part of us.

Excited and proud were the emotions I felt being nominated to Who's Who. Frustrated and bewildered were two emotions I felt my first year here at MSC.

Emotions coincide with experience—for in every experience I had at MSC, there was an emotion.





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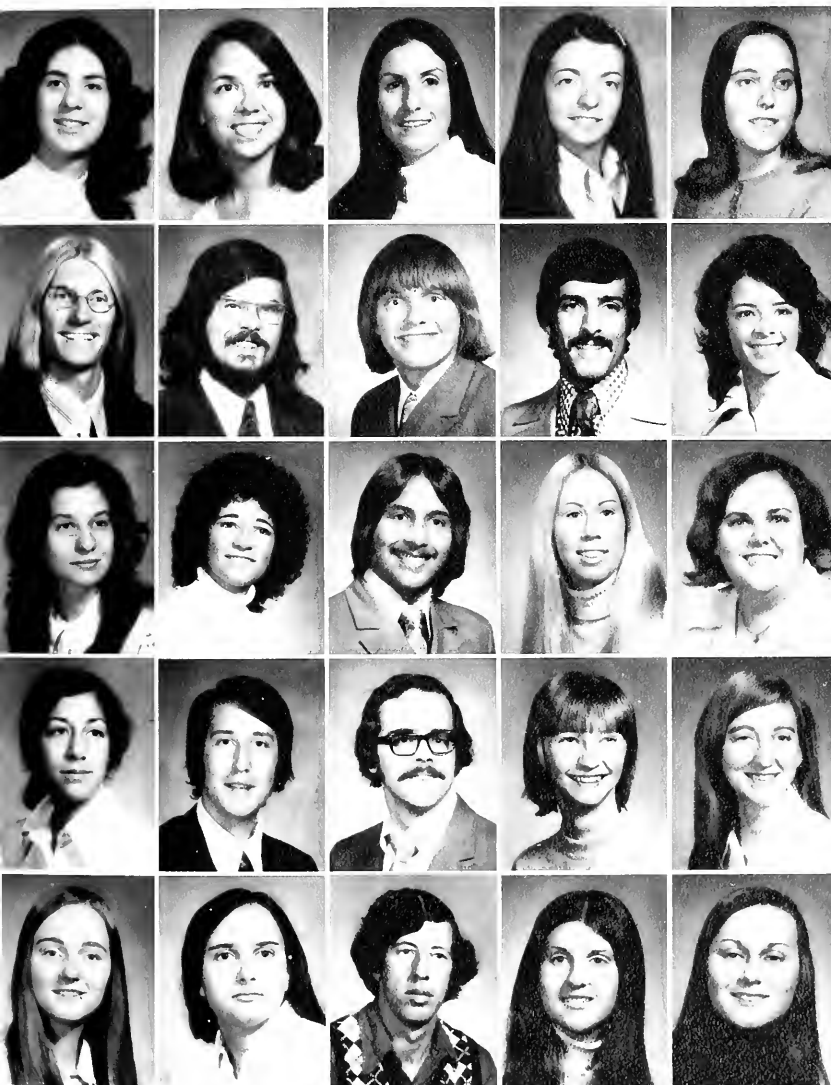
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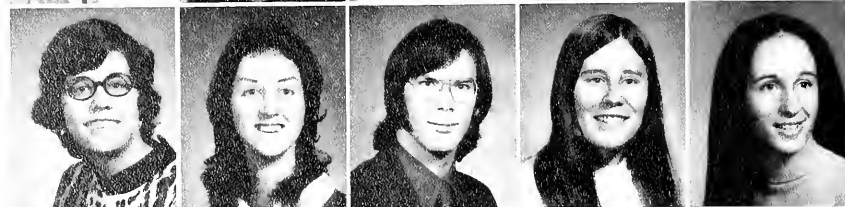
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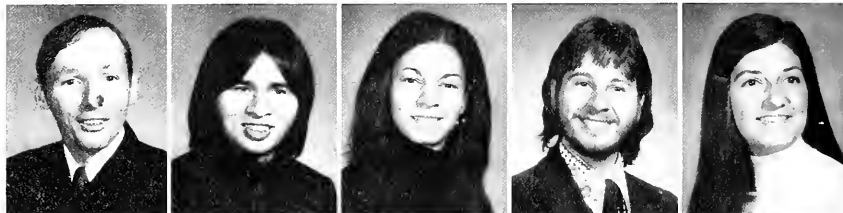
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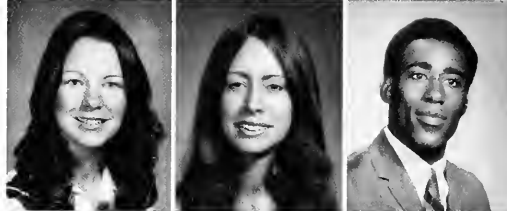
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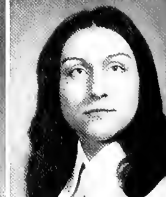
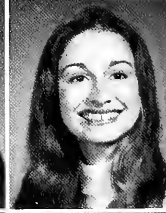
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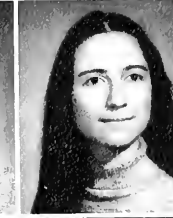
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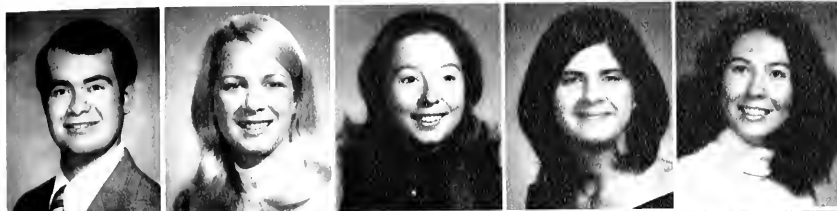
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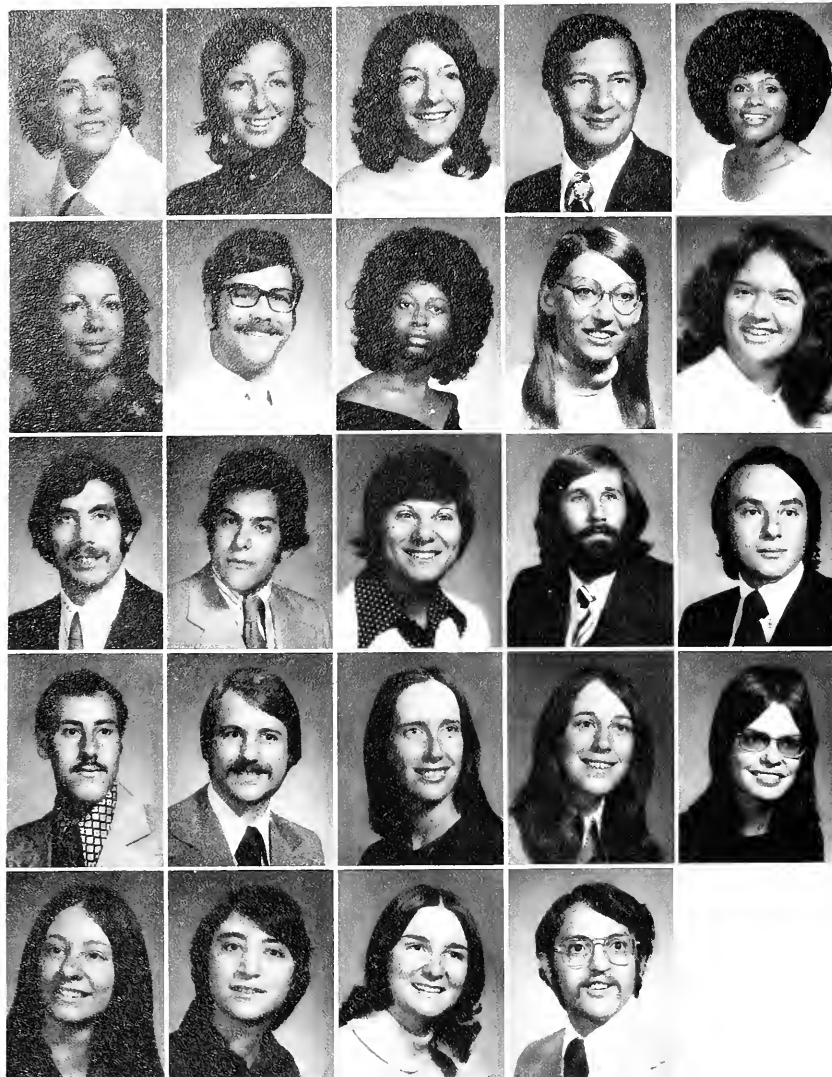
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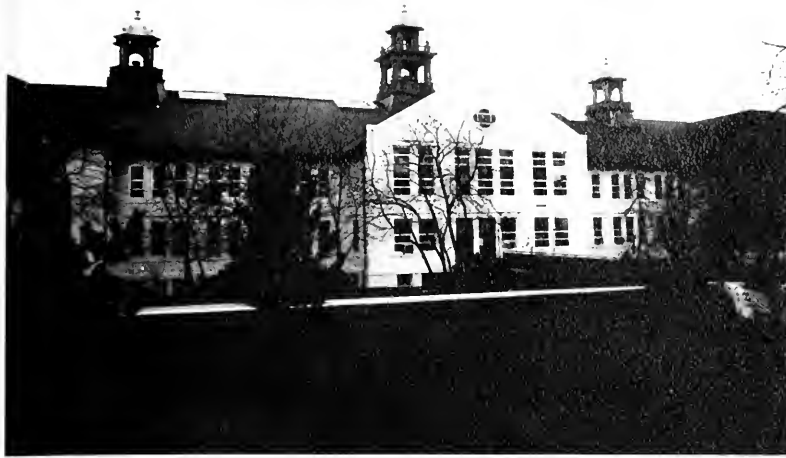
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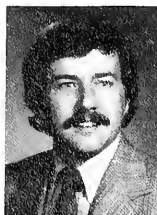
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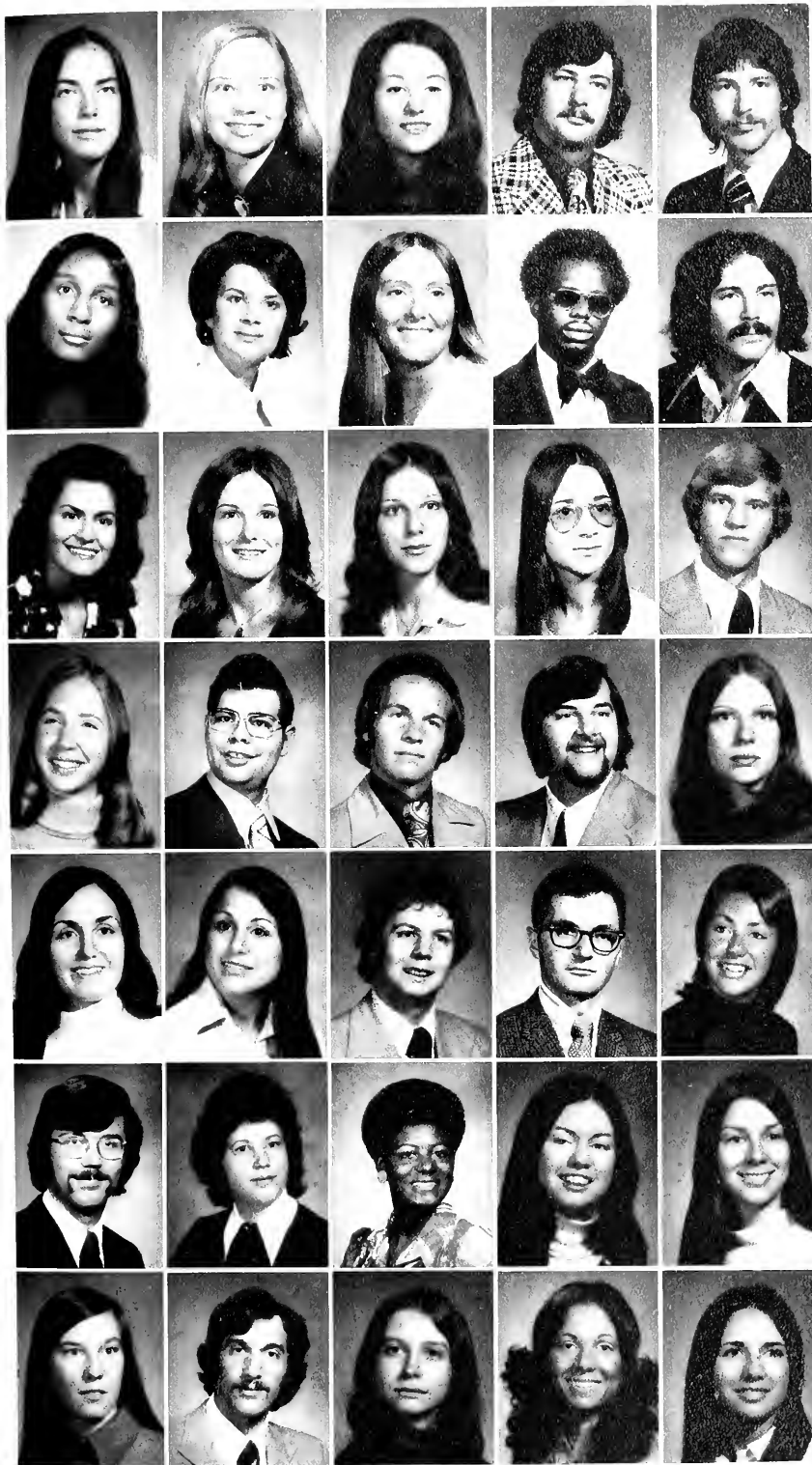
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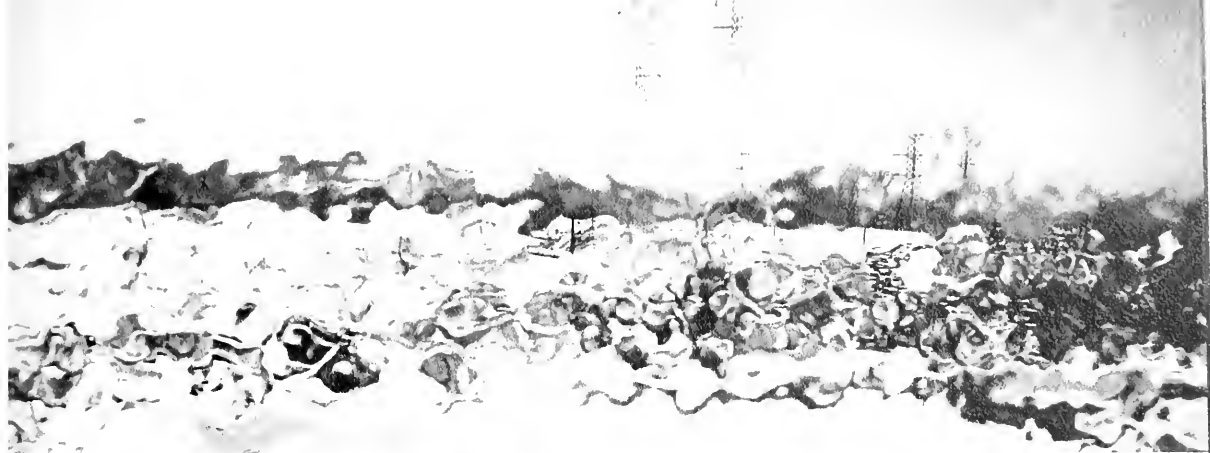


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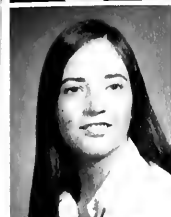
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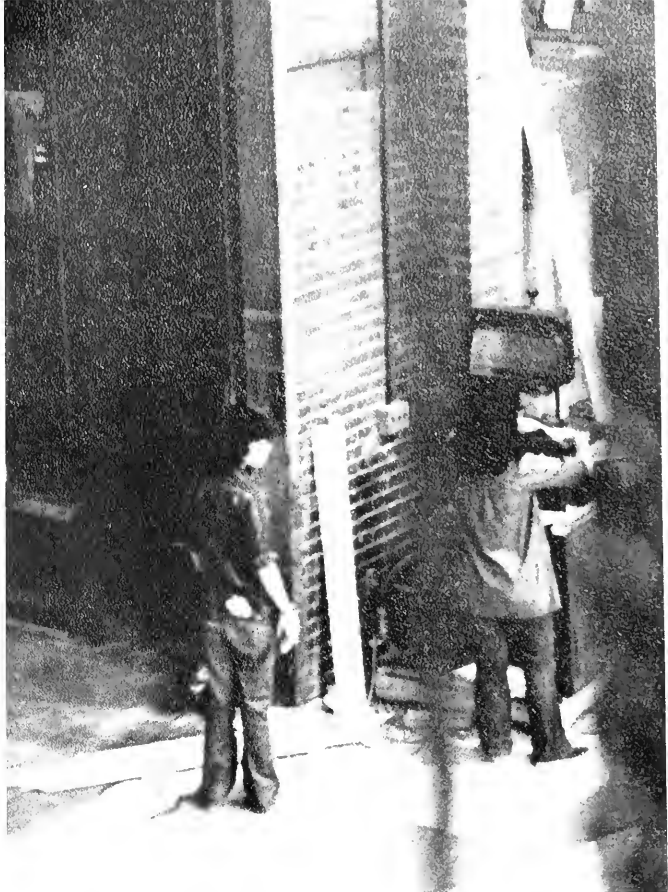
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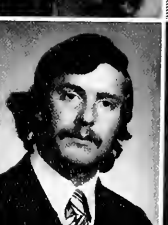
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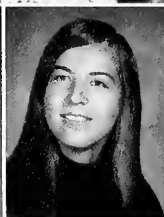
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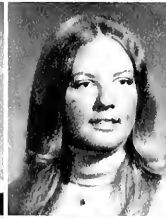
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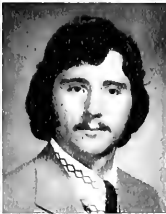
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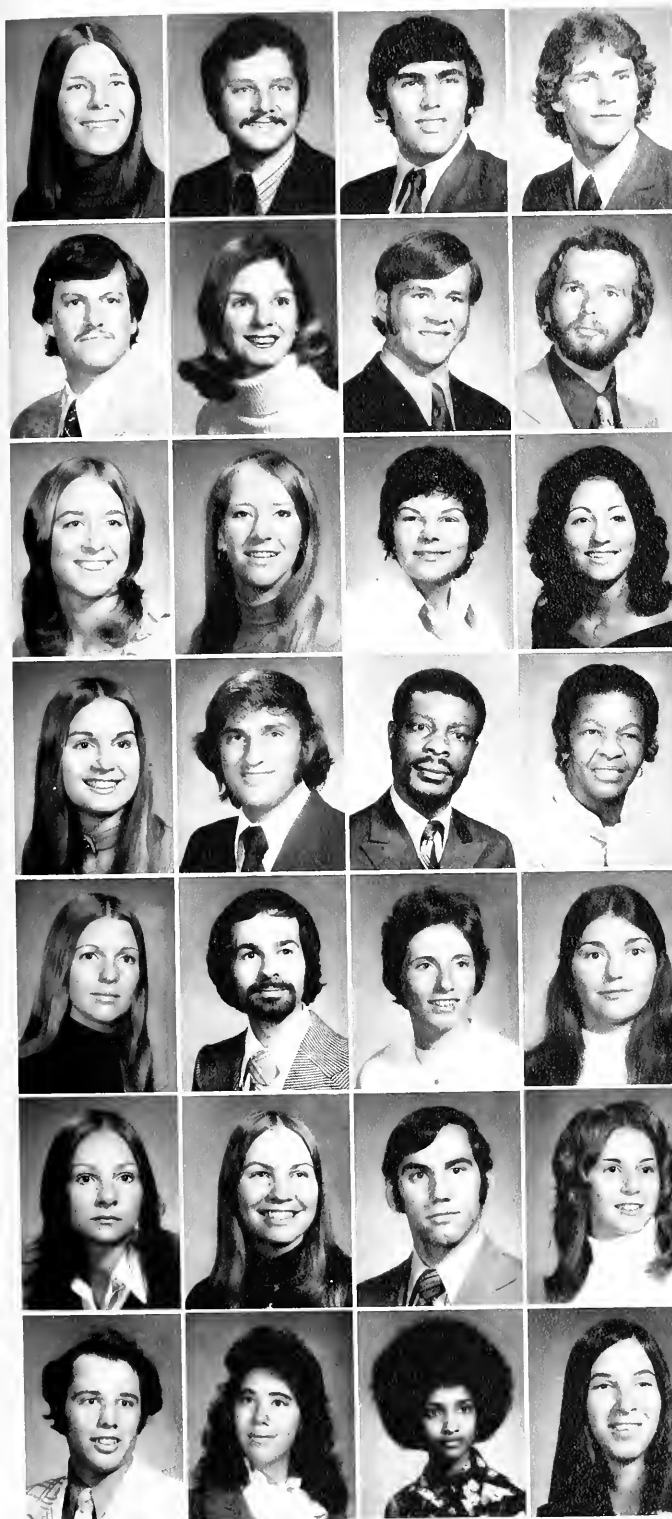
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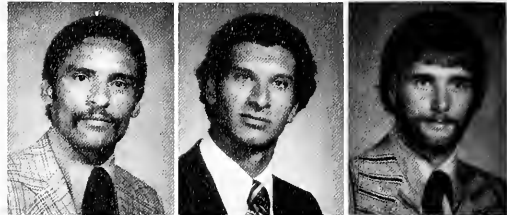
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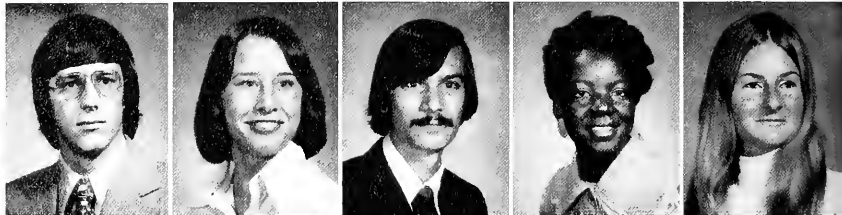
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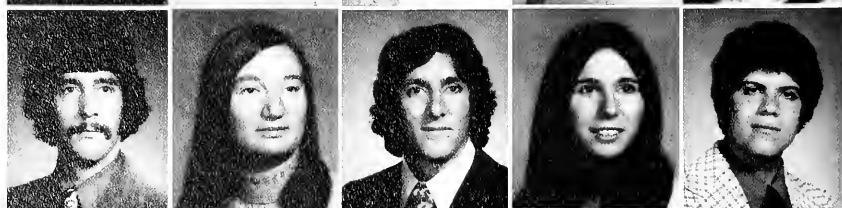
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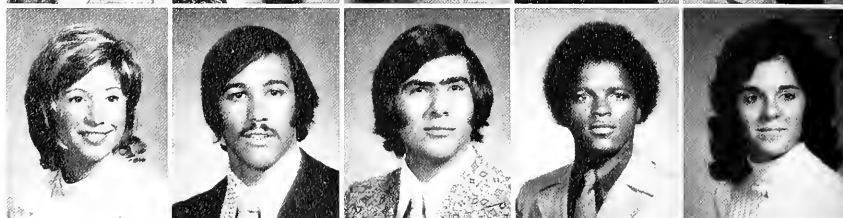
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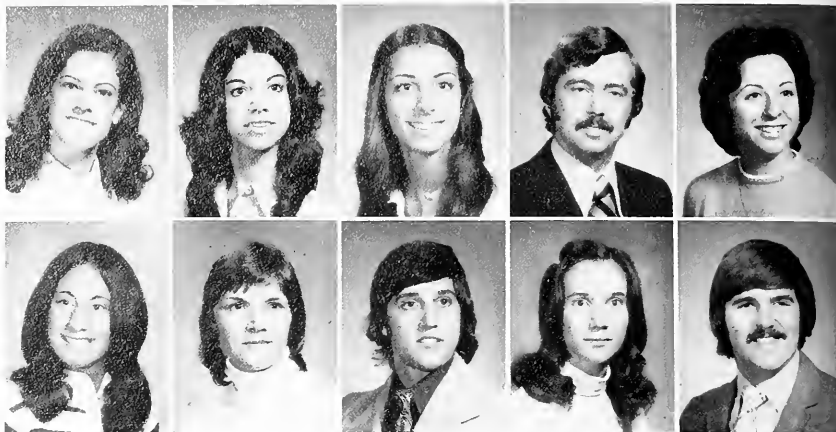


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To The Senior Class

College people traditionally have rather ambivalent views about emotions. On the one hand, part of the real charm of college life most evident at alumni reunions and at college convocations is a glorification of noble enthusiasms and positive emotions about Alma Mater. Most of us delight in our college's athletic achievements, the publications of its faculty, the charisma of its best teachers and the renown of its distinguished alumni. We need not feel defensive about the nostalgia of alumni perusing old yearbooks or the memories that revive when the alumna or alumnus returns to College Hall and its mission bell tower. These emotions are as properly praiseworthy as is our love for our sweethearts, our family, our birthplaces and our religious and other cultural traditions.

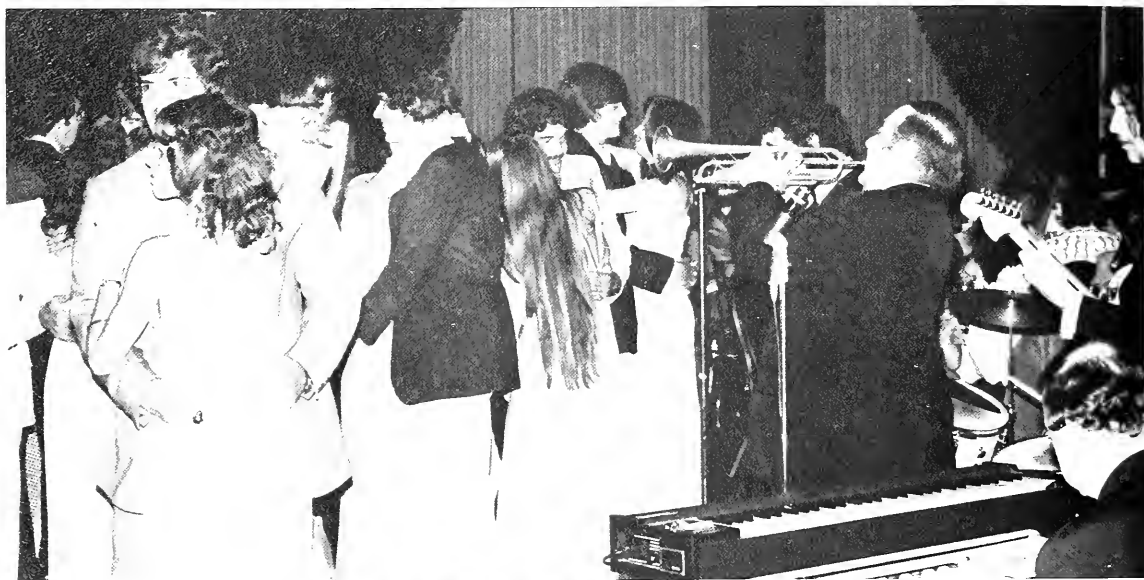
On the other hand, the strong influence of Neoplatonism and its insistence on head good, body bad: intellect good, emotions bad, has been mediated to all of us through the asceticism of the Roman Cathloic tradition and the puritanism of the European Protestant tradition. It has made most of us in college very suspicious of emotions affecting serious study and scholarship. We are concerned with the intellect, with careful scrutiny of the facts and with the research into man and nature which must not be slanted or sullied by feelings. As a result, it has become commonplace and almost trite these days to lament the underdevelopment of the emotional side of ourselves through formal education while we grant the properly honored results of cognitive inquiry.

A healthy graduate should have developed his full being. I think we can all profit from remembering Alexander Pope's wise comment that the emotions are the sail and the mind is the rudder of the ship which is representative of the personality. We need the wise direction which comes from cognitive inquiry, but we just as certainly need the emotional force to move compassionately and vigorously toward the goals of individual development and the social good.

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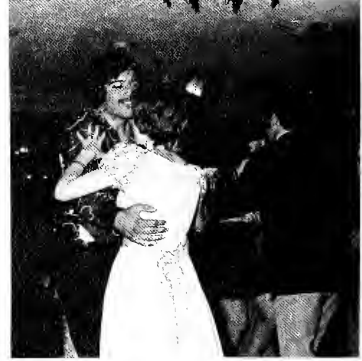


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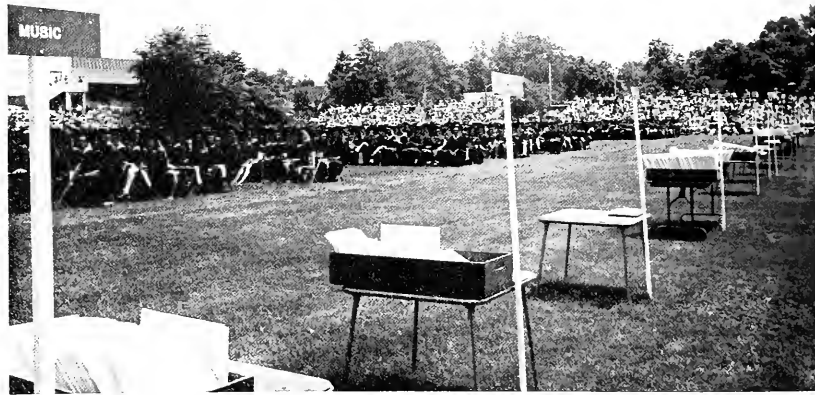
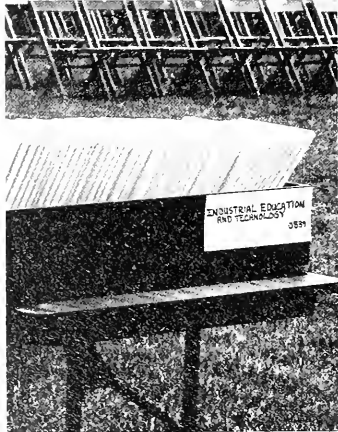


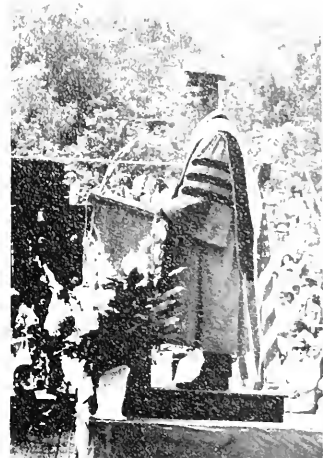
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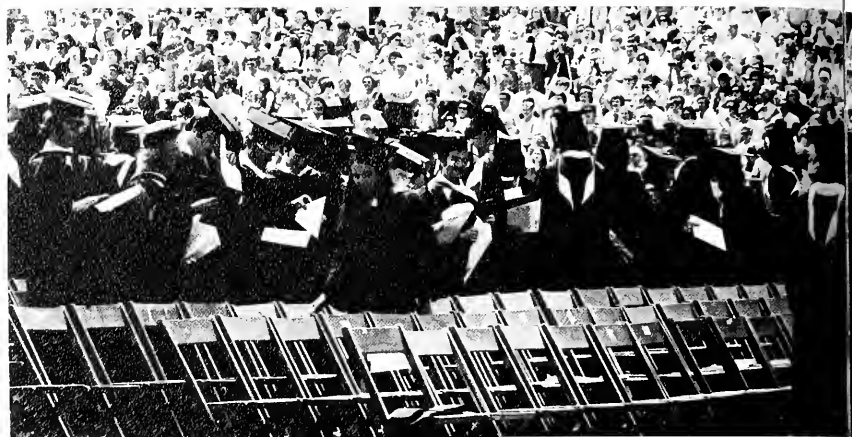




Senior Wine and Cheese Party









I'll be there—you'll see me.
 I'll be the one with the look
 of satisfaction for a job
 well done.
 I'll be the one with fear
 in my heart of the
 unknown ahead.
 I'll be the one with the
 tear of loneliness
 on my cheek.
 You'll see me.
 The one in the gown—
 With the square hat
 and tassel.
 Down there—on the field.
 Just one among the "educated."
 I'll be there.
 But my mind will be
 with the memories
 of the years of books
 and friends.
 And in the future,
 with questions of where
 it all will take me.
 I'll be there—you'll see me.

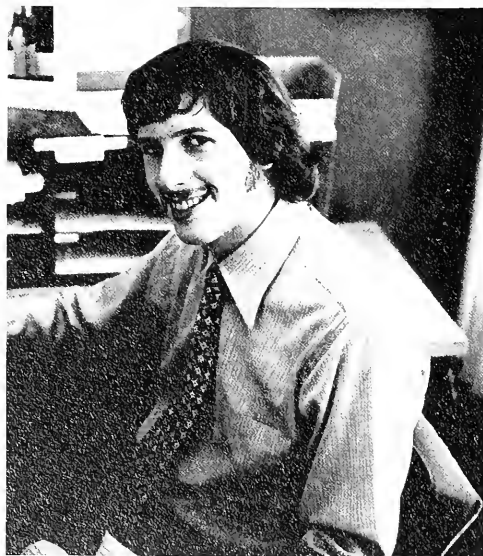
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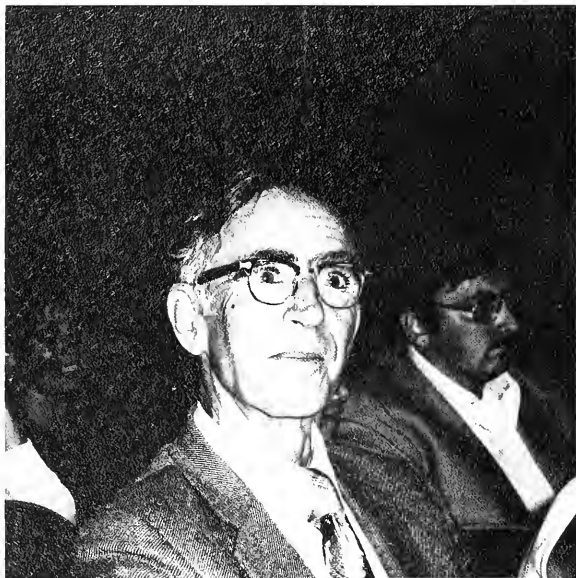
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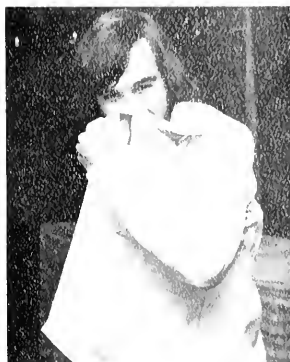
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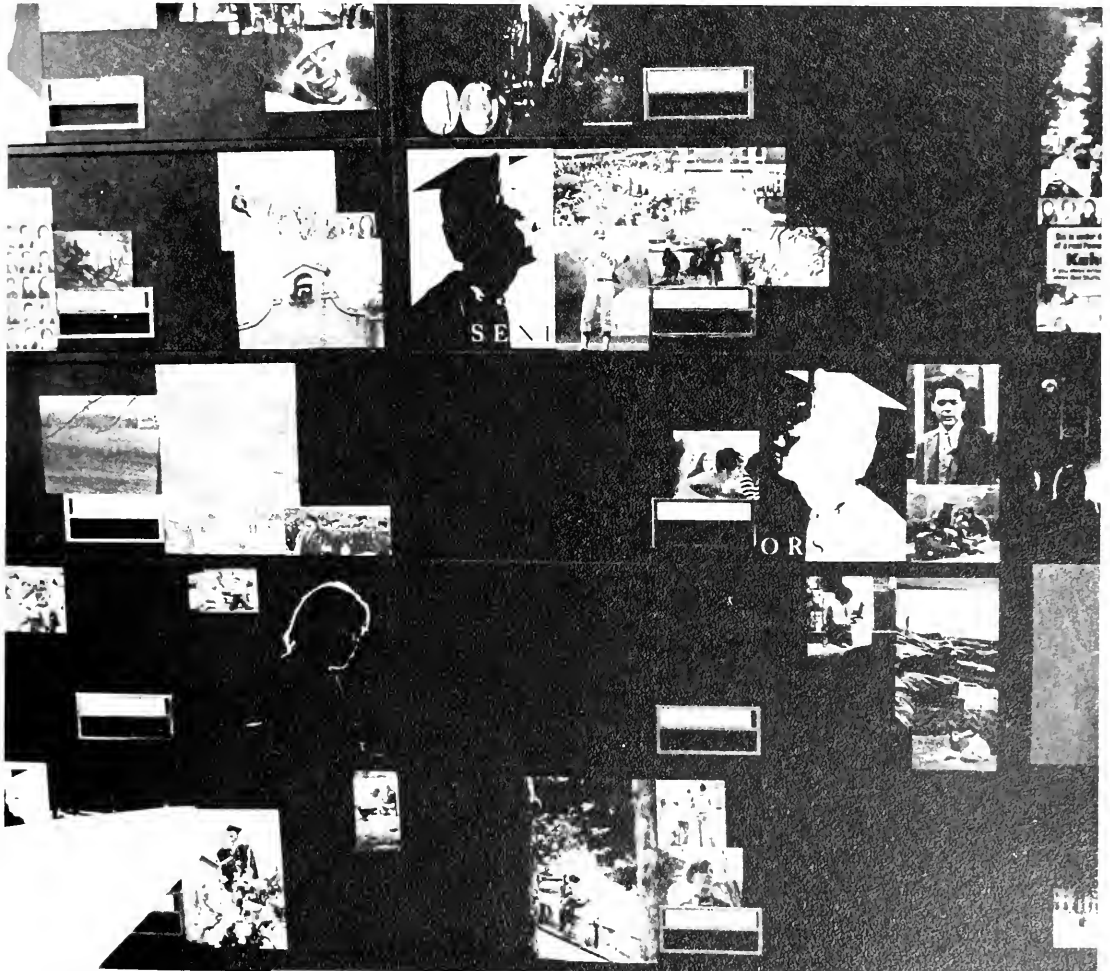
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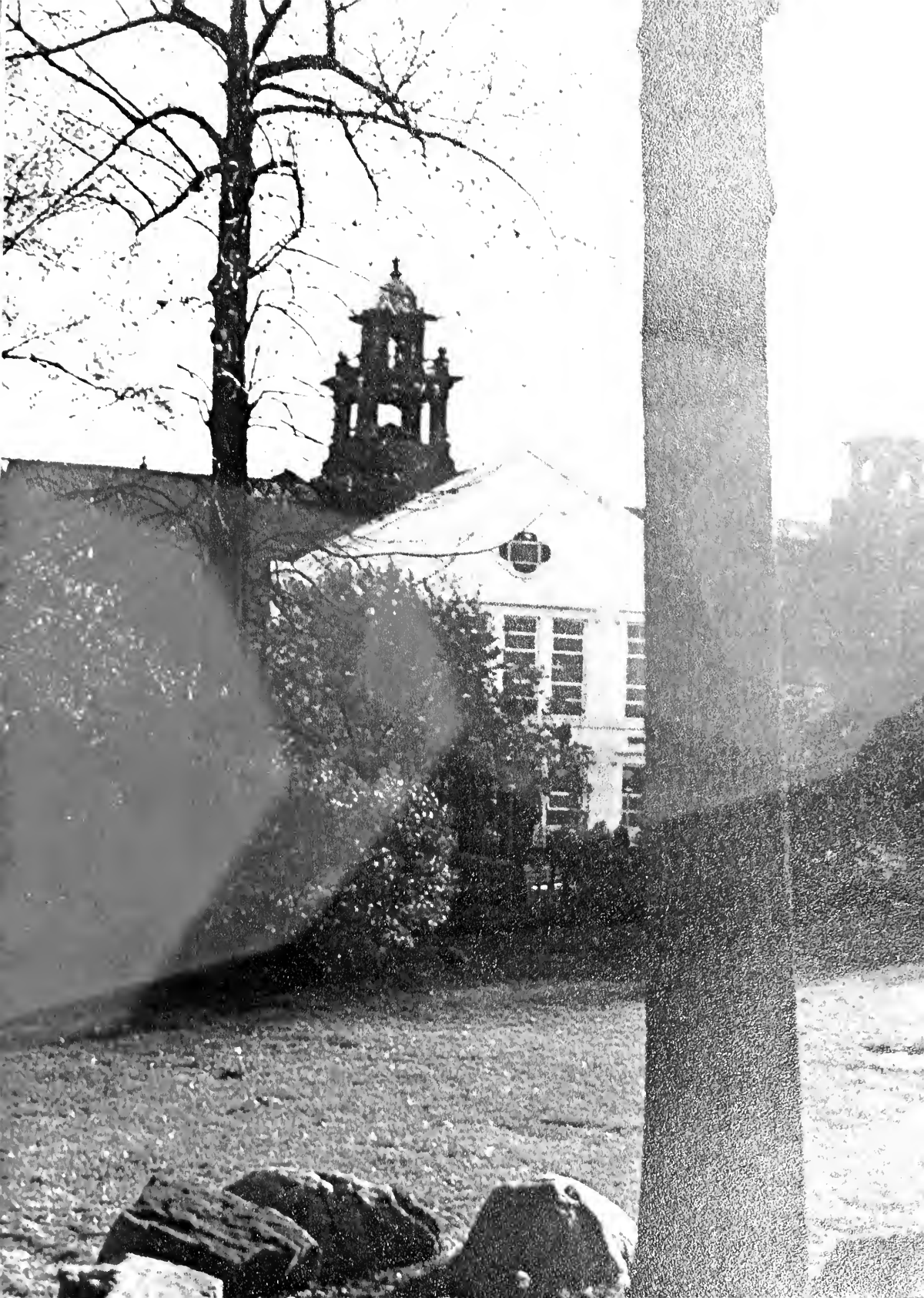
I saw my challenge.
I had climbed that hill to win.



My friend and I

Vowed to hold one another.

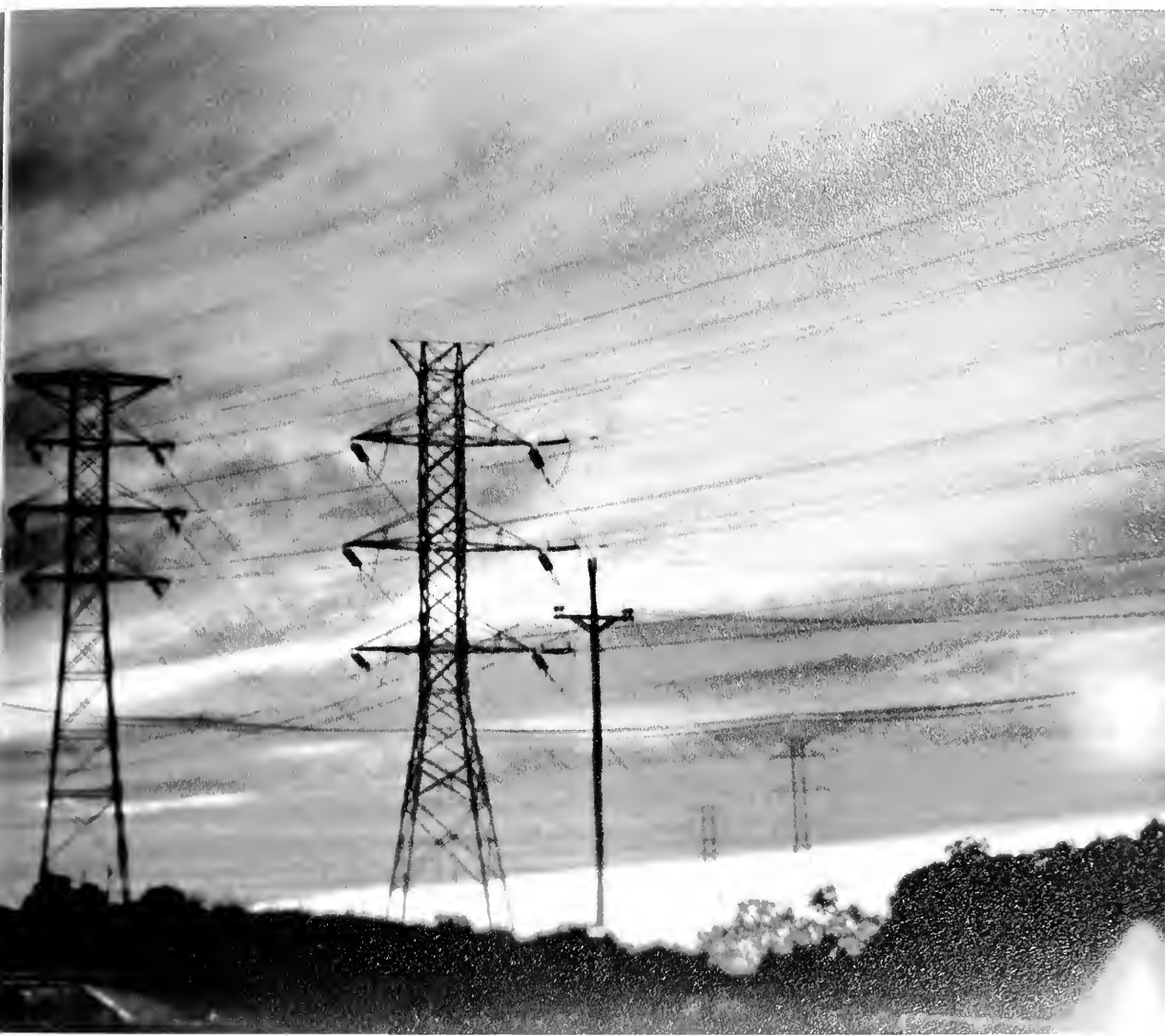




















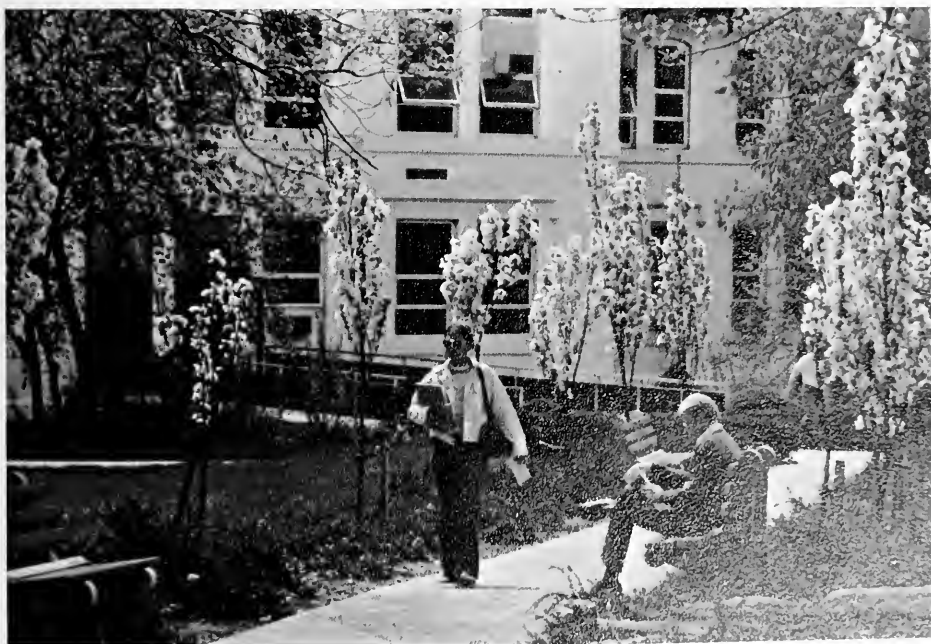






I did not come here to vanquish;

I came to be myself.



My victories are personal;

My failures matter little.







“How much more there is now to living! Instead of our drab slogging forth and back to the fishing boats, there’s a reason to life! We can lift ourselves as creatures of excellence and intelligence and skill. We can be free! We can learn to fly!”

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